THE WEEKLY SUN

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RURAL CUSTOMER

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Sun Goes Weekly, Expands Coverage

With this issue, the *Sun* becomes a weekly newspaper.

'To reflect our new status, we are adopting a new name, *The Weekly Sun*, but the focus of our coverage and distribution will continue to be Carmel Valley and Greater Carmel," said publisher Isabelle Hall.

The expansion of the *Sun* from bi-weekly to weekly publication coincides with the first anniversary of the purchase of the paper by Isabelle and Stan Hall from former owner Dick Heuer. Heuer is chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management board of directors.

"With a weekly publication schedule, we feel sure that we can do a better job for both our readers and our advertisers. That certainly is our goal," said editor Stan Hall.

He added that plans for expanded news in weekly editions of the *Sun* included regular coverage of Carmel High and Carmel Middle School sports. He also explained that changing publication day from Wednesday to Thursday would allow the *Sun* more time to cover local and county governmental agencies, many of which meet on Tuesdays.

Debbie Saxton originally started the *Sun* as a four-page monthly in 1981 because she felt the Community Youth Center was not getting adequate coverage in other area publications.

The paper became bi-weekly in 1983, and it was sold to Heuer in November of 1985.

"As a weekly paper, we plan to print 51 issues a year, skipping only the week between Christmas and New Year's," Isabelle Hall said. "We want to thank people for their support. Without it, we couldn't think of bringing out an issue twice as often."



BOUNDING OFF THE BUS for the first day of classes at Tularcitos School are, left to right, Andrew Premutati, Clint Bigham and Christina Premutati, Some 2,200 students returned to classes in Carmel schools Sept. 4. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

County Areas Get Recycling About Jan. 1

By Stan Hall

Curbside recycling will come to most unincorporated areas around the first of the year as Monterey County sets out to meet a state requirement that it recycle at least 25 percent of its trash within four years.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman told a news conference at the Marina dump on Aug. 27 that provisions for handling separated curbside trash will be included in new garbage pickup contracts which the Board of Supervisors are scheduled to consider Sept. 11.

The extra handling will cost residents from 50 cents to $1.35 a month additional on their garbage bills, she said. She added that residents in Carmel Valley and down the South Coast will face increases in the lower range, while North County residents will face higher additional charges.

The news conference marked the start of a year-long "waste characterization study" in which three county employes will sort through garbage from every section of the County, separate it into eight main categories and 28 subcategories, weigh and record it.

Walter Wong, director of environmental health who joined Strasser Kauffman at the news conference, said the objective was to determine what is in the so-called garbage stream and how much of it can be expected to be recycled.

Under the California Integrated Waste Management Act, which was approved in 1989, counties and cities in the state must recycle 25 percent of their garbage by 1994 and 50 percent by end of 1999. Failure to comply could subject local govern-

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"Do-Good Jackass"

Sierra Club Challenge Blocks Some South Coast Construction

A Sierra Club challenge to two organizations' use of water from coastal creeks prompted the County to impose a building moratorium against similar water users along the south coast.

The Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club filed complaints with the state against the use of so-called appropriative water by Ventana Inn and the Garrapata Water Co., which serves some 35 homes and Rocky Point Restaurant along the coast south of Carmel.

The basis of the complaints was that neither the inn nor the water company had perfected the right to use the surface water—that is, they had not obtained a state license or permit.

Donald Lane, a Carmel attorney whose wife owns the Garrapata Water Co., fired off a letter to the state when first informed of the complaint. In it, he said: "It irritates me beyond words to be disaccommodated in the slightest degree by some intermeddling, do-good jackass from the Sierra Club..."

Still, the Garrapata Water Co. has filed for a permit from the state—only to be caught like many other water users in a bureaucratic logjam of applications caused in part by the four-year drought.

Two major kinds of surface water rights exist in California—riparian which generally come with land bordering a water source and appropriative which permit water to be transported and used on land under ownership different than that of the source of the water.

The appropriative concept that anyone who diverted and used water established a right regardless of the location of the land grew out of the practice of miners during the 1849 gold rush. They often transported water great distances to work their claims, based on a "first-come, first-served" priority.

John Williams, a hydrologist and member of the Sierra Club who was instrumental in bringing the complaints, said he believed most users of surface water along the coast had failed to get state approval. These users include a few commercial operations, water companies and

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FIFTH DISTRICT SUPERVISOR Karin Strasser Kauffman and Walter Wong, director of the Monterey County Department of Environmental Health, explain how a study of garbage will work. *Sun Photo by Stan Hall*

LETTERS

Sun Coverage Questioned

We would like to express our disappointment in opening the Aug. 22 issue of the *Sun* and finding no mention of the Sunshine Children's Center graduation ceremonies. To the children and their families, this was a very special occasion, and an acknowledgment in the local newspaper would have been a nice momento.

Some of us at Sunshine have fond memories of growing up and raising our children here. Part of these memories are recorded in our scrapbooks and become a part of a family's personal history.

The *Sun* is our only outlet for small town news. However, many times the information in your newspaper seems like a repeat of what we have already read in *The Herald.*

As teachers, we value positive reinforcement as a tool to help a child grow to become the best they can be. It doesn't seem fair that children are not being acknowledged for their athletic or extra curricular activities in this community. For some of them, these may be the areas where they excel just as other may academically.

Please do not forget that our children are our future and should not be taken for granted.

Linda Ocampo
Valerie Steiny
Janie Barelli
Children's Sunshine Center

Editors have to make many decisions about what is important and of widest interest. We do not think providing mementos for individual families or helping teachers create positive reinforcement is the newspaper's main role.—the Ed.

Watery Glimmer of Hope

A faint glimmer of desperate hope for solution of our local water problem was generated by the recent admission by our political powers in charge that desalination of the great Pacific Ocean could provide potable water at approximately competitive costs to the other potential solutions that have been studied endlessly for more than a decade!

Even so, the cost comparisons were quite ambiguous.

Did the alternate much studied approaches include the million plus of overhead that is spent annually for rationing and penalty police work, including the latest increases in water bills to add even more? Do they include the losses in labor income resulting from the imposed "No Growth" policy?

Do they include the cost and installation charge for the "low flow" toilet and shower equipment, that by the first law of hydraulics theory, causes more sewer plugs and human waste spills into the bay, than the much maligned thirsty tree roots!

Do they include the ultimately higher produce costs resulting from the North County salt water intrusion?

I'm sure they do not include the cost of "sin products" with attendant taxes consumed by the local citizenry as an antidote for nervous collapse during these long years that the experts have cut bait and never fished!

Yet, our experts still say that desalination is something for future study! "Why? Oh Why?

It is a well proved process, used by necessity in many areas of the globe. It is a more prized necessity in Saudi Arabia than even the oil that we are spending millions to help them protect.

It is also the shortest term, least capital intensive solution to our water problem! It does not need to be beaten to death with more costly and time consuming "consultant studies!"

It just needs a contract let to one of the several companies that are quite capable of designing, building and even operating such a facility. When it is completed, there will be less expert overhead but a lot of construction workers with paychecks to spend and a lot fewer "vacancy" signs on motel row. The tourists will return to "the greatest meeting of land and sea" if they can rest peacefully not smelling an unflushed john instead of the flowers outside the window and not have to get on both knees in humble supplication just to get a glass of water with dinner!

Windrow Wilson
Salinas

Historical Account Defended

It was interesting to see Ms. Sharp Wall's comments about one of my Carmel Valley history articles in the *Sun's* special Fiesta edition. However, it seems she may have read into the writing some items which weren't even there.

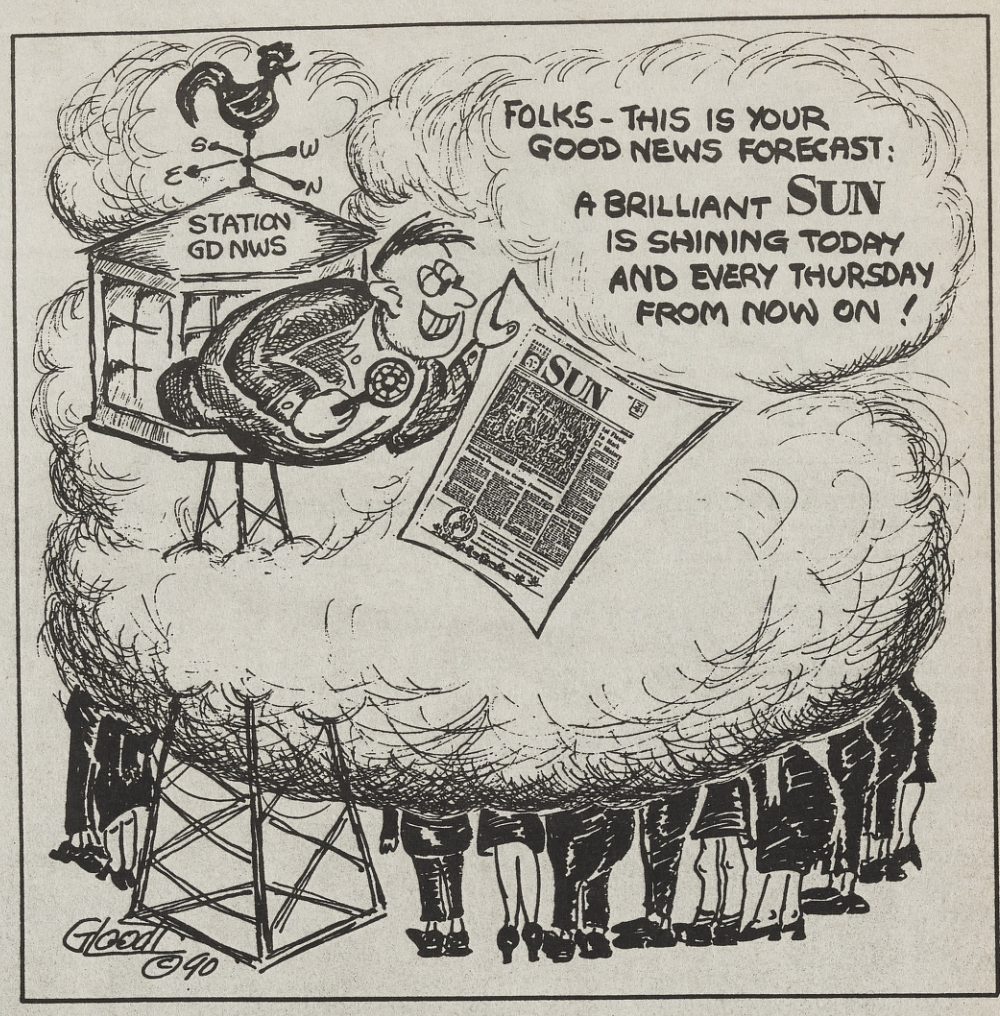
It was not the intention of a brief 450-word article, specifically focused on a capsule overview of Carmel Valley history, to describe the full range and scope of Indian populations from San Francisco to Lucia. In any case, whether Ms. Sharp Wall approves of the term Coastanoan or not, the word—like Ohlone—is often used in general reference to the Indians dwelling along our coast, to include the mouth of the Carmel Valley. The Rumsen have been referred to as a subgroup/tribelet of the Coastanoans/Ohlone.

Regarding the date of the Portola expedition and its discovery of Monterey: the expedition neither discovered nor settled the area in 1769 when they came through, because they failed to recognize Vizcaino's 167-year-old description. The Portola party "rediscovered" and settled Monterey in 1770. If Mrs. Sharp Wall has been following my regular columns in the *Sun*, then she knows I covered the details of those events in two previous columns. (See: The First Portola Expedition, Sun, 5/16/90; and Second Expedition Finds Monterey, *Sun*, 5/30/90).

As for introducing newcomers to our lovely area's history, that's one of my major purposes in writing for the Sun. Armed with knowledge of our past, we're all in a better position to appreciate, preserve and protect our beautiful Valley for the future.

It's to be hoped that when Mrs. Sharp Wall approves of my articles, she'll share that with us, too.

Elizabeth Barratt
Carmel Valley



Giles Praised for Studio

This Fiesta time was a period of great commitment and selfless energy for the Village. Many of us were gathered up then directed toward some important participation which made the whole a successful community effort. I thank you all.

I was drawn into and, in turn, sharply focussed by the enthusiasm of noted photographer, William Giles. This local artist transformed his studio on Del Fino Place into the Village Gallery for the Fiesta. William's efforts to keep creativity alive and providing a showplace for a wide variety of artistic achievement, for all ages, is noteworthy and valuable. I applaud his efforts in the spirit of community service and suggest that a gallery in the Village is a fine idea!

Mark Andrew
Carmel Valley

Thanks to Art Reviewer

Sam and Emily Bush and I want to thank Anita DeCarlo very much for the wonderful article she wrote describing the Bush Galleries. We appreciate the time she took when she visited the gallery and the care in writing the article.

Carolin Doran
Carmel

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Carmel has Shrunk ?

Census Will Alter Panetta's 16th District

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., is looking at a change in the boundary lines of his 16th congressional district as a result of the increased population shown by 1990 census figures, although some cities in the district such as Carmel may have shrunk in population.

Panetta's district includes all of Monterey and San Benito Counties and parts of San Luis Obispo and Santa Cruz counties. In 1980, the district had 525,967 residents.

Preliminary figures given Panetta's office by the Census Department show the population in the four counties has risen by 133,038 persons to a total of 792,063, compared with 659,025 in 1980 so it is expected that the district total will also have risen.

There are 435 congressional districts in the United States, each covering approximately 525,000 people. Preliminary census figures show that California's population has increased to the point where it will likely get at least seven more congressional representatives in redistricting that could change many present district boundaries. Redistricting should occur within the next two years.

Sylvia Panetta, wife of the congressman and his office manager, told the *Sun* she had sent the figures to the 15 cities in the district for review as each city has just 15 days in which to report if it disagrees with the count.

CENSUS FIGURES

Counties	1990	1980
Monterey	326,214	290,444
San Benito	34,979	25,005
San Luis Obispo	213,743	155,435
Santa Cruz	217,127	188,141
TOTAL	792,063	659,025

In Carmel-by-the Sea, the 1990 census counted just 3,775 people. Prior to its last election in April, the city said it had nearly 5,000 residents of whom 3,964 were registered voters. City Administrator Douglas Schmitz said Carmel had more resident library card holders than the census found residents.

Mayor Jean Grace was not surprised: "Half of the people didn't get their forms because we have so many people with second homes and who knows what address they use."

She said she thought the actual figures could fluctuate as much as 500 to 1,000 people a year depending on the number with second homes.

"People in Carmel also don't want mail boxes and we don't have street addresses," the mayor said, so there is nowhere for them to receive mail unless they maintain a box at the post office.

The discrepancy in figures for the one-mile square city has been referred to the Planning Department to determine how the city will respond.

Although the total for Monterey County is up 12 percent, according to the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments (AMBAG) census figures are about 30,000 less for the full county than those of the California Department of Finance.

Big Sur Group Meeting Set

The Big Sur Multi-Agency Council will meet Friday, Sept. 14, at 10 a.m. in the Big Sur Grange Hall.

The council is made up of representatives of major governmental agencies with jurisdiction in the region, acting as an informal review group for all development proposals.

The meeting is open to the public. The agenda includes the implementation of Proposition 117, which creates mountain lion habitat, various programs for Highway 1 and minerals management in Los Padres National Forest.

Coast Ranch Project Rejected in Split Vote: Goes to Planning Commission

By Isabelle Hall

The Monterey County Subdivision Committee split 4-2 Aug. 30 to recommend that the Planning Commission deny the long-pending proposal to develop the Coast Ranch housing and commercial project on the Odello artichoke fields south of the Carmel River on Highway 1.

The vote sharply divided the Planning Department, which adamantly opposes the project, and the Flood Control and Water Conservation District, which wants it approved in return for a major flood control project on the low-lying land.

"Development of the project would result in specific adverse impact on the public health, safety and welfare," the committee said in approving findings prepared by the Planning Department.

The Odello family which has farmed the land since the 1920's, wants to build 76 single-family houses and a commercial center with a restaurant, farmer's market, grange hall and visitors' center on the 134-acre site. The current proposal is the eighth the family has made to the county since 1962.

"Development of the project would result in specific adverse impact on the public health, safety and welfare."

Kathryn McKenna, who replaced Nick Chiulos Aug. 30 as secretary for the Subdivision Committee, said she and another Planning Department member who was not in attendance during the initial hearing July 26 had been assured by county counsel that they could vote on the project. On July 26, the vote was 3-2 against the project pending final action on the a resolution.

McKenna also urged, unsuccessfully, that the Flood Department's minority report in favor of the Coast Ranch not be forwarded to the Planning Commission along with the resolution against the project. She said the minority report should be handled as a "separate" report.

"The flood hazard condition that exists in lower Carmel Valley represents a serious threat to life and property."

In it, General Manager William F. Hurst said, "The flood hazard condition that exists in the lower Carmel Valley represents a serious threat to life and property...We believe that the positive benefits to be derived from a flood control project (on the Odello land) clearly outweigh the negative impacts."

Hurst recalled that 10 years ago when flood control studies were underway, a citizens advisory committee appointed by the Board of Supervisors recommended "that some consideration be given to the Odellos in return for their cooperation with the county regarding the flood control project."

The majority report found that "the project would not be consistent with the 1989 Air Quality Management Plan and would create a significant adverse impact to traffic flow."

Noting that the Final Environmental Impact Report relied on the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway to alleviate cumulative traffic impacts, it said the most recent information indicates the freeway "will not be developed within the near future and perhaps not within the lifetime of the tentative map for this project."

The majority report also objected to proximity of the commercial center to Highway 1 and the height and bulk of buildings in the viewshed area, and cited public testimony that the project would impact on traffic and water and be "growth-inducing." It was estimated in the final EIR that the project would draw 148 persons between 1990 and 1995.

Voting for the negative recommendation were: McKenna, a senior planner; George Haines of the Fire Marshall's Office; Jim Walker of the Planning and Building Inspection office; and Derinda Messenger of the Health Department. Opposed were Owen Stewart of the Flood Departrment and Chairman Herb Naslund of the County Roads Department.

No major project of its kind has been approved since adoption of the Carmel Area Land Use Plan April 14, 1983, and the Coastal Implementation Plan Jan. 5, 1988. Approval of the Coast Ranch is considered by opponents as the opening wedge which could lead to extensive development south along Highway 1.

Another proposal is pending for a $125 million hotel and housing development opposite Point Lobos on a 1,700-acre parcel.



Positive Thoughts

Herman & Miriam Fickewirth

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SHERIFF'S LOG

MID VALLEY. A man reported someone took his fence down on Schulte Road. 8/17.

VILLAGE. A Kasey's store employee told deputies he had a juvenile in custody for possession of alcohol. 8/17.

CACHAGUA. A resident of Asoleado reported someone damaged mailboxes overnight. 8/18.

CARMEL RANCHO. An employee of Robata Restaurant reported someone poured paint on his car while it was parked at work. 8/18.

MID VALLEY. A resident on Scarlett road reported seeing a truck in the Carmel River; deputies found an old Dodge. 8/19.

VILLAGE. A man reported a Nikon camera was stolen from his home on Lilac within the past two months. 8/20.

VILLAGE. A woman reported strange bird-like whistles coming from her yard; deputies found nothing. 8/20.

VILLAGE. A man reported discovering a camera missing just after moving from Monterey. 8/21.

VILLAGE. A resident complained of a barking dog on El Caminito; the owner took it inside. 8/21.

VILLAGE. A woman on Via Contenta reported someone smashed her back sliding door. 8/21.

CACHAGUA. A woman reported someone stole two bales of hay from her hay stack. 8/22.

MID VALLEY. A housesitter reported possible theft from a home on Valley Greens Drive. 8/23.

RIO ROAD. A San Francisco woman reported a man took her wallet while it lay on a seat at Rio Grill. 8/23.

SLEEPY HOLLOW. A man complained a woman had spend the afternoon 8/19 sitting around his pool while he was away. 8/25.

CARMEL RANCHO. A man said his wallet was stolen from his purse while he was shopping at Albertsons. 8/25.

CARMEL RANCHO. A woman reported her wallet was taken from her purse while she was shopping at Albertsons. 8/25.

HIGHWAY 1. A tourist from Rhode Island reported losing a camera at Carmel River Beach. 8/27.

RIO ROAD. A Carmel Valley woman reported someone took her wallet from her purse while she was shopping at Long's. 8/27.

HIGHLANDS. A women reported an emerald ring with two diamonds on either side of the stone had been stolen from her Upper Waldon home 7/24-8/19. 8/27.

RIO ROAD. A man reported his wallet was taken from a shopping cart at Safeway. 8/27.

RIO ROAD. A Mid Valley woman reported the theft of her wallet from a shopping cart at Safeway 7/31-8/1. 8/28.

HIGHLANDS. A Highlands Inn employee reported someone was climbing on balconies of some of the rooms; the suspect fled when confronted. 8/28.

SLEEPY HOLLOW. A man reported someone stole his $650 bike while he was housesitting at Sleepy Hollow. 8/28.

TASSAJARA. A San Francisco woman reported the theft of a pair of silver earrings from her room at Tassajara Hot Springs. 8/29.

VILLAGE. A Village woman said someone stole her jacket while she was eating at the Running Iron. 8/29.

MID VALLEY. A man called to complain that his neighbor on Schulte Road was working on cars late at night making noise. 8/30.

VILLAGE. A man reported the theft of his bike from his garage on Paso Cresta. 8/30.

MID VALLEY. A woman said her daughter's former boyfriend was across the road from her house acting irrationally. 8/30.

VILLAGE. A man complained about a barking dog on Los Ositos; the owner took it in. 8/30.

Woes Stack Up Against Cachagua Water Owner

Legal troubles are continuing to mount against the 73-year-old owner of the Cachagua Mutual Water Co.

In an amended complaint, the district attorney's office has charged Donald Gates with 20 felony counts of securities violations, replacing a complaint accusing him of five counts.

Gates, who appeared with his attorney, Enda Brennan of Santa Cruz, was arraigned in Salinas Municipal Court on Aug. 30. He is scheduled for a preliminary hearing on the charges on Sept. 14.

The amended complaint charges that he sold securities—shares in the water company—without a permit, made misleading statements about the status of the water company, and employed fraud to sell the shares.

Assistant District Attorney Lydia Villareal, who filed the new complaint, said each of the felony counts is punishable by a maximum fine of $10,000 or a year in jail.

Separately, but at the same time, Walter Wong, County director of environmental health, said that Gates had failed to comply with a Aug. 30 deadline set by his department for filing reports on the status of the water company.

Required in a compliance order issued June 29, the reports include an engineers' certificate that the water company has adequate production to serve 18 hookups and that each well meets county and state standards for structural and mechanical condition. The County also wants a report on the company's distribution system and an analysis of water quality.

Wong told the *Sun* that Gates' failure to file the reports on time will be referred to County counsel's office to determine whether civil or criminal action will be pursued against him.

"We either want Mr. Gates to run the water company properly or we want the courts to appoint someone who will run the system properly," Wong said.

In his compliance order, Wong said the water company "is a mutual water company in name only. Despite its name, CMWC has issued no shares and therefore is controlled by its president, Donald M. Gates."

The water company serves lots which Gates sold in a new development on part of the old Featherbow Ranch, and residents there have complained for months about inadequate and poor quality water.

Hike at Garland Park

The Monterey Peninsula Regional park District will sponsor a five-mile hike in Garland Regional Park Sept. 8.

Hikers are asked to meet at 9 a.m. in the Garland parking lot 8.6 miles east of Highway 1 for the three-hour, moderately paced hike. Call 659-4488.

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Landlords Appeal Carmel Short-Term Rental Law

By Isabelle Hall

A group of Carmel landlords has filed an appeal in the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Jose against a lower court ruling that upheld the City of Carmel's transient law banning short term rentals in residential neighborhoods.

Meanwhile, the city council will be advised to inform residents and other interested parties by mail that the law was upheld.

Monterey County Superior Court Judge Harkjoon Paik rejected claims that it violated the 14th amendment right to privacy and the right of association.

After a lengthy hearing Aug. 23, Paik found that Carmel has the legislative authority to regulate land use in its residential district and that regulation of vacation rentals was "reasonable." The law bans rentals of houses for 30 days or less in the R-1 district of the city.

Paik said the constitutional claims made by attorneys for a group of some 60 rental house owners did "not extend to commercial relationships such as this." He said the right of privacy and the right of association focus "on private, personal or family relationships" not commercial transactions such as rentals.

Tony Lombardo, attorney for the opposition, served notice on the city Aug. 31 that he would appeal to the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Jose on the constitutional issues that Paik rejected.

"It's not infrequent that you lose in trial court and go on to win on appeal," Lombardo told the *Sun*. "The issue is still the same."

Judge Paik did suggest the city rewrite that section of the ordinance which bans short term rentals not only for rent but for other considerations which are not spelled out. But, he said he felt "comfortable the city was acting within the scope of their power."

The city estimated there are about 300 rental houses which bring as much as $100 a night on a short term basis. The ordinance, passed by the City Council in May, 1989, carries a penalty of up to $500 a day. In 1981, a previous law aimed at curbing short term rentals in all parts of the city was struck down.

Carmel City Counsel Donald G. Freeman said he will propose to the council that once the lower court judgment is entered the city advise landlords of the decree and ask them to comply. Freeman said in view of the superior court victory he would not propose the law be rewritten.

During oral arguments, Paik said the present U.S. Supreme Court had virtually eliminated the right of privacy in all but abortion cases and even that was under attack. He conducted the trial mindful of any decision being appealed, saying, "The Supreme Court has become so far to the right...this court is bound by its decisions."

Freeman agreed under questioning from the bench that the law as written covered not only the payment of money as rent but that "bargaining for consideration" would include a hypothetical situation where an owner offered someone three weeks lodging at his Carmel house "in return for dinner at Ernie's in San Francisco."

Paik said such a broad reading of the ordinance "invites discriminatory enforcement." However, he refused to allow Lombardo's contention that the constitutional right to privacy was infringed because Carmel had put such rental houses under surveillance and copied down license plate numbers to determine who was using them during the mid-80's.

Freeman said Carmel did not use such tactics today. Actually, the 1989 ordinance has never been enforced because the City was under an injunction pending the outcome of the suit which was brought by John W. Ewing and a group of vacation house owners.

"These are nothing more than vacation rentals," Freeman said. "These are nothing more than motel units. It's a commercial business...Just because you have a single unit by itself doesn't mean it's not a motel. We have motels in Carmel (in the commercial section) with single units....A permanent resident shouldn't have to live next door to a transient residence."

"I would offer the postulation that an ordinance of this type can only be enforced through invasion of privacy," Lombardo said. "The only way for the city to determine violation is to enter houses of indivduals and confront them." He argued that the rental of vacation houses did not involve a commercial use: "It may be going on in a real estate office in Carmel or somewhere else, but it's not going on in the residence."

Paik said the ordinance involved the right of association more than it did the right of privacy.

"Isn't it right of association if I let you use my house in return for you looking after my plants?" the judge inquired of both sides, citing another example of "bargaining for consideration," a part of the law which he told Freeman the city should have left out when drafting the ordinance.

After the initial arguments in July, the judge had urged both sides to try to agree on language to rewrite the ordinance. They were unsuccessful.

County to Seek Tax Collection Fees From Schools; Carmel Faces Hard Hit

By Carolyn Rice

The Monterey County auditor announced Tuesday that he will charge local school districts $1.7 million in fees for collecting local property taxes for them. But with the threat of legal action imminent, the question seems far from resolved.

Auditor Jack Skillicorn's decision to use an option made available to him by the state legislature during its budget dispute with Gov. George Deukmejian could cost Carmel schools about $184,000.

But at a news conference Tuesday, Dr. Troy Bramlett, Monterey County superintendent, said that he will advise all the districts not to pay the bill "until it is cleared up in court."

He said he expects the state superintendent of education, the state superintendents' organization, and the parents' organization to form a coalition to take legal action to try to stop the fee collection.

"It was a difficult decision to charge the schools," Skillicorn said. "They are already suffering." But he said the County needed the funds to provide for other programs whose funding was cut by the state. The new bill mandated that cities be charged the cost of collecting property taxes. It left the choice of whether or not to collect the fee from the schools and special districts up to each county auditor.

Carmel would be especially hard hit by the fees since they are based on the portion of funding made up by local property taxes. Bramlett explained that a large portion of Carmel's school funding comes from local property taxes because the area is affluent and property values are high. Most other schools receive more funds from the state and a smaller percentage of their total budget from local property taxes, meaning their collection fees would be proportionately smaller.

"Carmel has been hit very hard," Bramlett said.

In addition to fees from the schools, the measure would allow the county to collect $334,000 from the cities and $557,000 *from special districts and other agencies.*

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Amy Lambert Is Ranchers' Queen



Amy Lambert, queen of the 1990 Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days, said she thought her principal duties will be "to hand out belt buckles and kiss the cowboys."

The Jamesburg girl will reign over two days of competition and fun celebrating traditional ranch skills and customs Sept. 8 and 9 at the Trail and Saddle Club in the Village.

Hundreds of cowboys and cowgirls will compete for a top prize of a new, two-horse trailer which will be awarded Sunday afternoon to the top overall performer.

Competition will be held in team roping, team penning, stockhorse classes, barrel racing and mock branding. Other events will feature a stickhorse race for youngsters and ribbon roping for merchants.

Western musicians will entertain both days, and a pancake breakfast and steak barbecue will also be available both days. Admission is free and proceeds from the entry fees and food booths will go to benefit Valley charities.

Julie Acevedo Nielsen, 30, a roper from Aromas, won the all around championship last year, the first woman to do so.

Silver belt buckles, created by artisan Ken Ramoni, will be awarded to winners of the individual events.

Carmel Reopens the Ice Cream Wars of the 80's

Faced with the tough choice of violating its own rigid rules against fast-food restaurants and seeing "mom and pop" businesses disappear, the Carmel City Council has reopened the 1986-87 "Ice Cream Wars."

The council voted 4-1 Sept. 4 against allowing Jay and Sharon Wiener, owners of the frozen dessert store Cocogelato, to expand their business to premade soups, sandwiches and salads. The Ocean Avenue shopkeepers said they would go out of business if they could not expand, bringing Carmel "one step closer to becoming a mammoth mall, quaint as a cellular phone."

During a public hearing, Planning Department Director Diane White said the regulations whereby a food establishment could only be licensed as an eating place or as an eating place with specialty dessert products "really is a mess. There are lots of inequities."

The council voted to deny the Wiener's appeal from a Planning Commission decision that their use permit could not be amended on grounds "the sale of premade soups, salads and sandwiches would not enhance the existing character of the use, nor would it contribute to the community's unique character."

But, it also voted unanimously for a Planning Department review of the regulations put into effect in the city's heydey when Clint Eastwood was mayor, and tourists flocked to Carmel in hopes of catching a glimpse of the world-famous movie star.

Since the October, 1989, earthquake, Carmel storekeepers have complained about diminished business. They say the tourists still come but they don't spend money the way they used to, a complaint heard nationwide in the past year.

Councilman James Wright recalled that in the mid-80's the city was concerned about water usage and litter so the ordinance was drafted to permit frozen dessert stores: "We said we don't want to be known as a community that outlaws ice cream."

"This is a result of the Great 1986 Ice Cream Wars," Councilman Bob Fischer said. "It always seemed strange to me that you can sell ice cream but not sandwiches yet restaurants can sell sandwiches and ice cream. I don't want to see another chain store...Two Mrs. Field's Cookies in Carmel is one too many."

Carmel prohibits fast food stores and when the first request for an ice cream parlor was made in 1986, the city said no. The current regulation subsequently was approved with the provision that frozen dessert stores provide seating and agree to clean up the streets of spilled ice cream or discarded containers.

Looking for some way to help the Wieners, Mayor Jean Grace suggested granting them a variance but City Counsel Don Freeman warned it would be a dangerous precedent. He said the ordinance needed to be changed instead if that was the wish of the council. Grace said it could take five years to change the ordinance.

"We're all very sympathetic but if we

Continued on Page 8

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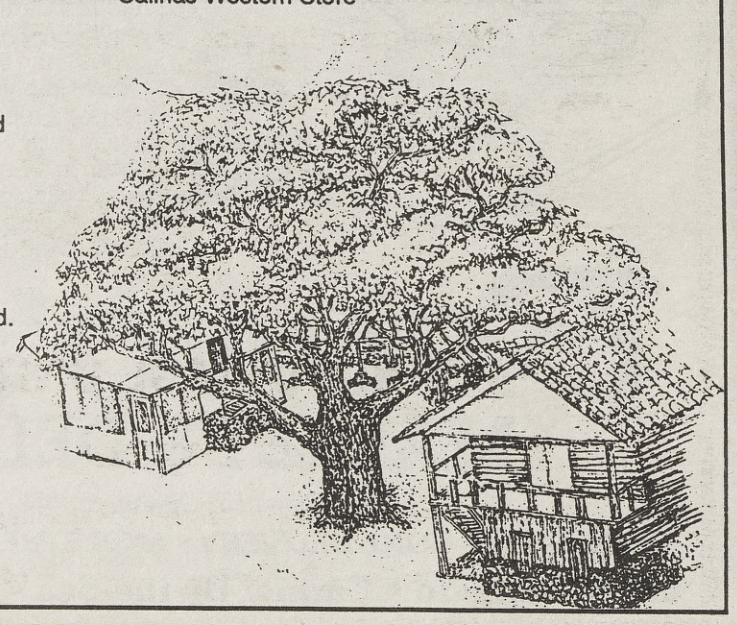


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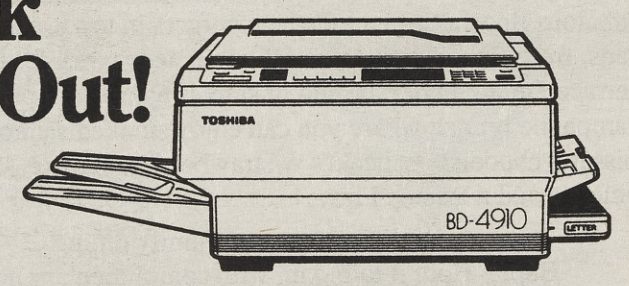
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County Cites Cachagua Dump And Junkyard

The district attorney's office has filed a civil complaint accusing Roger Fowler and Josephine Bell of operating an illegal dump and junkyard on their land near the intersection of Tassajara and Carmel Valley Roads in Cachagua.

Acting at the request of Walter Wong, chief of the Monterey County Division of Environmental Health, Deputy District Attorney Morgan Taylor filed a civil complaint in State Superior Court July 23 charging Fowler with operating a dump without a permit, and violations of land use and health ordinances. He said a number of vehicles at the site also needed to be removed.

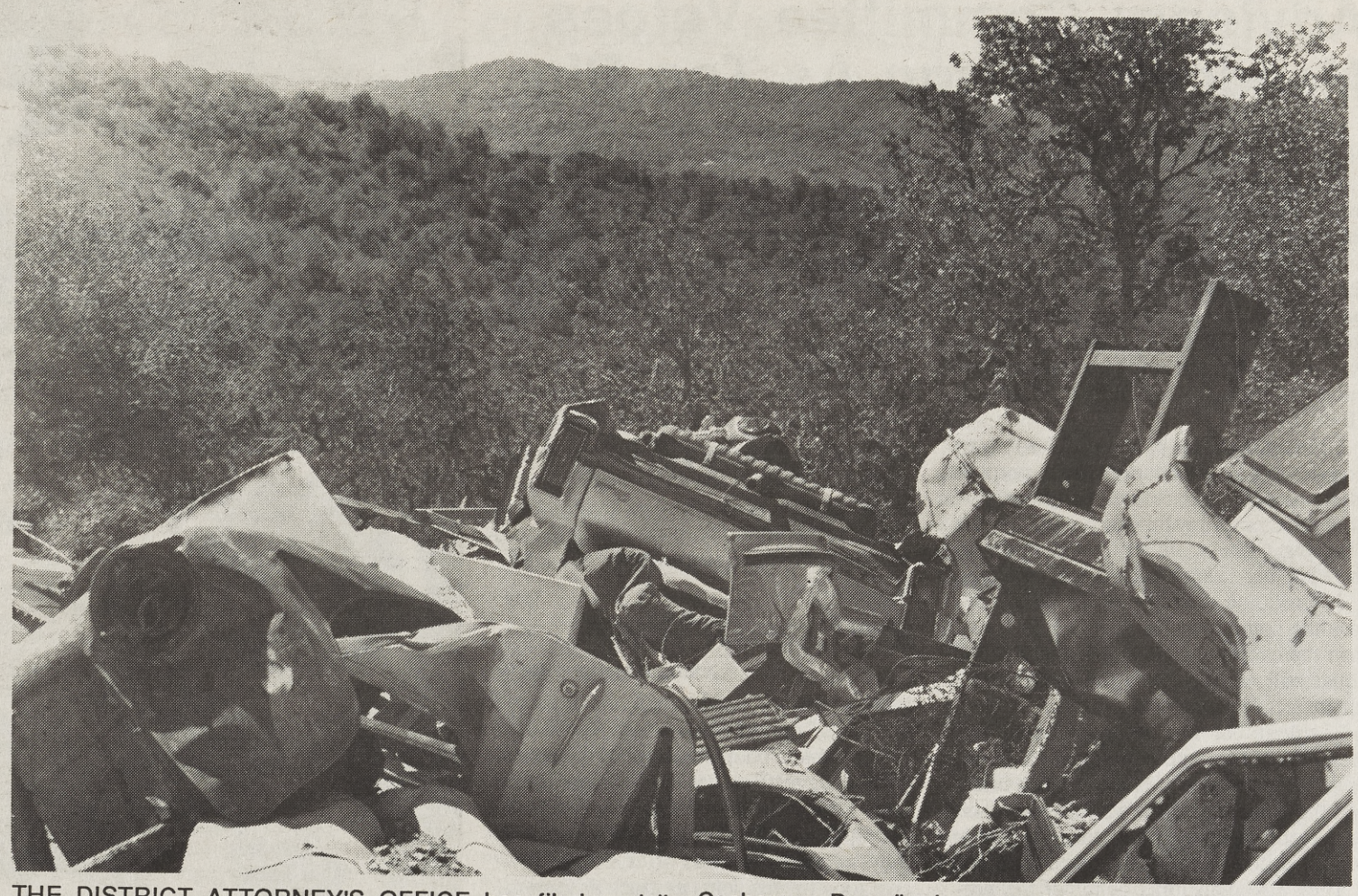
If convicted on the charge of operating a solid waste facility or disposal site without a permit, Fowler, Bell and unnamed employees would face $1,000 a day in penalties. Charges that they violated the Business and Professions Code by engaging in unfair competition and by allowing the accumulation of garbage, rubbish, trash and offensive or noisome waste matter without a permit creating an attraction for insects and rodents and offensive odors carries a penalty of $2,500 for each act.

Action has been stalled, however, because process servers have been unable to find Fowler since early summer, Taylor said. The state is seeking a permanent injunction against Fowler, Bell and their employees.

Wong said his department filed a complaint last January against Fowler ordering him to clean up the area. When Fowler failed to comply, Wong referred the complaint in June to the district attorney's office.

"It is one of the larger dumps in that area," Wong told the *Sun*. "It is an illegal dump site and a health hazard."

The department has cleaned up about 15 dumps in the last year, Wong said.



THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE has filed a civil complaint against the operators of an unlicensed dump near the junction of Tassajara and Carmel Valley Roads in Cachagua. Described as one of the largest dumpsites in the area, owners have also been accused of running an illegal junkyard where cars have been abandoned.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

There are only five legal dumps in Monterey County: Marina, Crazy Horse in Prunedale, Lewis Road in North County, and Jolon and Johnson Canyon in South County. There were 18 legal dumps in 1978 when the state turned over local enforcement of dumpsites to the county.

The complaint alleges that Fowler and others have operated the dump for the past four years without a permit. They are also accused of operating a junkyard by allowing wrecked or dismantled cars to be abandoned on the property.

County Begins Recycling Effort with Curbside Pickup

Continued from front page

ments to fines of $10,000 a day, Wong said.

Wong said the five disposal firms that pick up trash in the County's unincorporated areas would begin providing curbside recycling pickup around the first of the year except in some remote areas of Big Sur and Cachagua. In those locations, he said the disposal firms would install central collection bins where residents could bring separated paper, metal and glass.

Officials at the Marina landfill, largest in the County, said unincorporated areas generate about 150,000 tons of garbage a year. Overall, County residents generate an estimated 510,000 tons a year.

A number of cities, including Carmel and Monterey, already have curbside recycling programs underway. In those, residents are asked to separate paper, glass and metal out of their trash and place them into separate color-coded containers.

After the 12-month study of the waste stream is concluded, an additional six months will be spent devising a plan for meeting the longer-term state recycling requirements, Strasser Kauffman said.

"The key to a successful long-term program is to find a market for these recycled products," she said. "What we need are entrepreneurs who can devise ways of using what we recover."

That appears to be a continuing problem for most recycling programs in the country. The prices of recycled aluminum, for example, tend to fluctuate wildly, and demand for recycled paper often does not keep up with supply, causing tons of collected paper to have to be burned in some cases.

Eventually, landfills in the County will also have to resort to recycling as well as homeowners if the County is to meet the state objectives. Officials said preliminary studies indicated that about 40 percent of all the trash hauled to landfills could be recycled without extraordinary costs.

An aggressive program could ultimately recycle almost everything by turning it into compost, officials, added, but the cost of such an effort would be high.

In landfills such as Marina, garbage is handled so that it does not rot or decompose. The idea is to keep water and most oxygen out of the piles of compacted garbage. In Marina's case, the piles will reach 260 feet high, be covered with a protective layer of clay to keep them dry, and be graded so that all water drains off rapidly.

Officials said that in a properly executed landfill, even paper—which makes up the highest proportion of most trash—does not decompose even after 40 or 50 years.

"They've opened up landfills in other regions that have been in use since the '40s and '50s and found that they still can read the newspapers," one official said.

No special incentives are planned to encourage County residents to separate their trash and no penalties are now contemplated for those failing do do so.

"I think most Monterey County residents are sensitive to the needs of the environment and will cooperate with the program," Strasser Kauffman said. "Our people are very conservation minded."

The eight main categories that the year-long study will examine include paper, glass, metal, plastics, yard waste, other "organic" waste, "other" waste and "special" waste. The subcategories will include a number of different kinds of plastic materials, some of which are more easily recycled and reused than others.

Strasser Kauffman said the full 18 months of the recycling study will cost about $400,000, and she praised cities in the County for agreeing to share the cost. "It really is a cooperative effort."

Specialized Trucks Needed To Collect Recyclable Items

Bill Parsons, co-owner in Carmel Valley Disposal which is a part of the largest trash contractor in the County, said his firm will have to buy four or five specialized trucks costing about $100,000 each to pick up recycled material left at the curbside.

Lower and larger than most present disposal trucks, they have compartments to hold separated glass, paper and metal.

Parsons told the *Sun* that his firm intends to put curbside recycling into effect in unincorporated areas by having regular trucks pick up traditional garbage but adding a second, specialized truck to collect the separated, recyclable materials.

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Advisory Committee Vetoes Meadows Design As Too Big

Citing its size, height and the steepness of the lot, the Highlands/Bixby Advisory Committee voted unanimously to recommend against construction of a 5,000-square-foot house in Carmel Meadows.

It was the second time within two years that the committee had turned down a proposal by Claude S. Keyzers of Santa Ana to build a two-story house on a cul de sac that juts out on the northwest side of the subdivision just south of Rio Road off Highway 1.

Highlands/Bixby is one of 17 advisory committees in the county whose purpose is to receive and reflect neighborhood concerns as a preliminary step in the planning process. Its recommendation to the Planning Commission is not binding.

The roofline of the proposed design before the committee on Sept. 4 was lower than the earlier design, but the size of the house still was basically the same, 5,103 square feet including garages.

Residents of the neighborhood and members of the committee expressed concern about the size of the proposed home and the visual impact it would have when seen from Highway 1 and Mission Fields neighborhoods across the river in Carmel.

They also questioned whether the proposed design would exceed the 18-foot height limit imposed on homes in the Meadows. That question arose because the owner proposed to remove some eight feet of fill that was deposited on the lot when the subdivision was initially built 30 years ago.

By removing the fill, lawyers and engineers for Keyzers argued that they would not need to obtain a variance from a prohibition on building on lots that sloped 30 degrees or more. However, members of the committee, especially Barbara Rainer, who lives in the Meadows, argued that if the fill were removed, the design probably would exceed 18 feet in height.

"You're trying to have it both ways," she told attorney Tony Lombardo and John Van Zander, an engineer, who represented Keyzers. "What we need to know is where to measure the height from."

Members of the committee indicated they would be willing to approve a variance to allow the house to be set closer to the street if a smaller plan were proposed. Sitting it closer to the street would protect more of the view from a neighboring house and keep the keep the structure from extending over the steepest part of the lot.

Ice Cream Wars

Continued from page 6

grant a variance, we'd have a line of people before us," agreed Councilman Ken White.

The council coupled denial of the appeal with a suggestion that the Wieners return with a request to become a full service eating place although the couple said all they wanted to do was offer simple, low-cost food for residents as much as tourists.

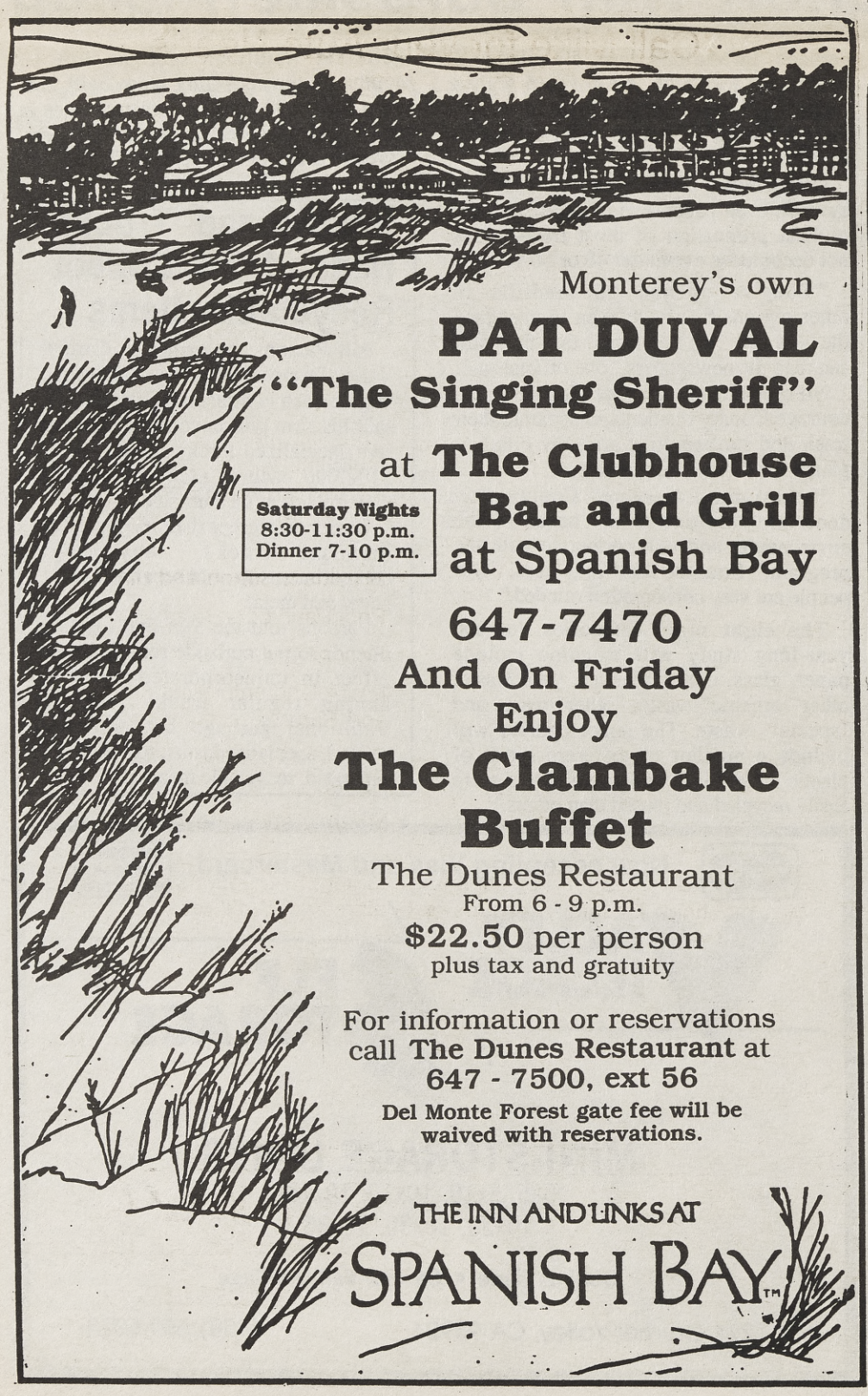
"The ice cream season in Carmel is simply too short to carry us through the winter," the Weiners said. "Adding a light food menu will help us become profitable and help Carmel keep out the national chains"

Cocogelato is one of three stores licensed as frozen dessert eating places.

In a similar action, the council also denied the appeal of the Hartley Hill Art Gallery from a Planning Commission decision that it could not sell jewelry because it was operating under a permit to sell art.



A LIMBO CONTEST was one of the attraction at the Community Center's Surfin' Safari in Community Park on Aug. 26. Here, an unidentified woman tests her sense of balance. In the background is Kathleen Tarp, Community Center manager who organized the event which drew an estimated 700-900 participants.
Sun photo by Rob Kato



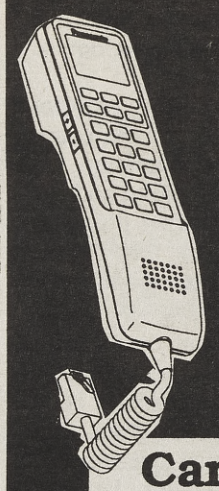
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Complaints Block Some Construction

Continued from front page

individuals, especially along Palo Colorado Canyon.

"It just demonstrates how unconscious the County has been about insisting that water rights be legally secured" before issuing building permits, Williams said.

He added he felt that most users would probably have little difficulty perfecting their rights and would be better protected for having done so. He said he understood, however, that one landowner in the Garrapata Water Co. service area had had his building plans delayed because of the Sierra Club complaint.

He told the *Sun* he was not aware of others whose building plans had been blocked. However, County Environmental Health Director Walter Wong confirmed that he had reimposed a building moratorium in the Carmel Riviera Mutual Water Co. service area because of the complaints, even though it had not been the object of a complaint.

That moratorium has affected about 10 landowners who had been released from an earlier moratorium by Wong this spring after the water company had made improvements to allow its system to serve additional customers. Carmel Riviera serves about 135 homes with water mainly drawn from Mal Paso Creek.

Williams said the Sierra Club did not file a complaint against the Carmel Riviera Water Co., apparently the largest of coastal surface water users, because he learned that the state knew that it had not perfected its rights.

Williams added that once users apply for the proper permits and licenses, authorities "can do the appropriate balancing between environmental needs and consumptive needs." He said because of heavy use and the drought, streamflows were getting dangerously low for steelhead and trout.

Saying that streamflow has declined now to only about one-third of normal, he said some streams such as Rocky Creek probably have no more water available for appropriation in the late summertime.

Steve Herrera of the State Water Resources Board, which processes licenses and permits for appropriative water rights, said Wong was correct in halting new construction in the Garrapata Water Co. area and was being prudent by imposing a similar ban in the Carmel Riviera service area.

He said a number of applications for perfected rights from the area were pending, including one from Carmel Riviera. He said that although the Water Resources Board staff was swamped with applications because of the drought, he felt the Carmel Riviera application could be approved by next summer "with a little luck."

Wong told the *Sun* that landowners whose projects had been blocked should try to put political pressure on the Water Resources Board to speed things up. "The problem is the state," Wong said.

Lane told the *Sun* that he understood that the couple wishing to build a new home in the Garrapata Water Co. service area had become frustrated and disillusioned, had abandoned their plans and sold the lot.

"I think it's a shame," he said. "Nobody from the Sierra Club is served by our company that I know of. It's just none of their business."

Wong initially imposed a building moratorium in the Carmel Riviera Mutual Water Co. service area in September of 1988 when the company ran short of water and had to borrow 100,000 gallons from Cal Am for firefighting reserves. The shortage occurred when contractors installing new storage tanks failed to finish the job on time and the drought reduced the flow in the creek so much in late summer that no water was available to put in stotrage, all that was available being used to meet day-to-day needs.

Chili Cookoff to Support Youth Center

The Community Youth Center, fresh from the success of its Surfin' Safari, will be hoping for an encore Sept. 22 when it presents the annual chili cookoff—one of its major fundraisers of the year.

Kathleen Tarp, manager of the center, said more teams willing to stir up their best chili were still needed for the cookoff.

"The people who do the cooking are the ones who have the most fun," she said. "You ought to sign up now."

A new competitive alignment will be used when the area's hottest chili cooks square off in Community Park. The competition will be broken down into teams made up of best friends, best family, best business and best restaurant. In the past, a single overall winner has been selected.

Entertainment for the cookoff will be provided by the music of Strictly Country and Mariachi Mixtlan, with Andy McCoy of KTOM Radio serving as emcee.

The Surfin' Safari, the Youth Center's final concert in the park this season, drew an estimated 700 to 900 people on Aug. 26 despite an unseasonably hot day. It featured surfing music and an ugly Hawaii shirt contest during a lively afternoon hosted by KMBY/KOOL GOLD, another local radio station.

The Community Youth Center is a non-profit organization which provides programs and classes for Valley residents of all ages, emphasizing activities for children and youth. It is located on Ford Road just north of Carmel Valley Road.

Rummage Sale Set Sept. 15

All Saints' Day School on Carmel Valley Road will hold its annual Rummage Sale in the school gym from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 15.

Called, "OH! What a Bargain!" the sale will feature quality household merchandise at "bargain prices" to benefit the school's scholarship fund.

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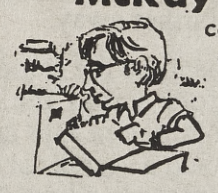
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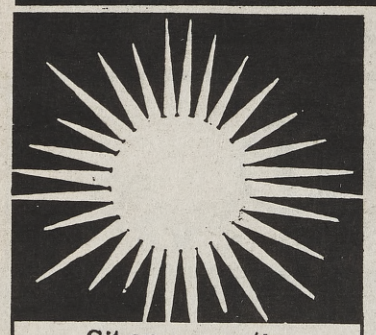
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OUT AND ABOUT

By Isabelle Hall

Slightly more than an hour's drive from Carmel off State Route 156 is the charming old California town of San Juan Bautista, site of the 15th and largest of the missions built along the Camino Real under the guidance of Father Junipero Serra. Now the focus of a state park, the mission and church subsequently built at the site are but one of the attractions for a nostalgic outing.

It has a particularly strong draw for me since a bedroom, circa 1870, with the furniture, clothes and even the slippers of a woman with the same name as mine from my hometown of Toronto is preserved at the Castro House facing the plaza.

Isabella M. Breen was one of five children born to Patrick and Margaret Breen in Keokuk, Iowa, during their long trek from Canada to California. The Breens and their seven children (two were born before they left Toronto) were members of the ill-fated Donner Party stranded in the Sierra Nevada for 111 days during the winter of 1846. Two years after leaving Iowa, they landed penniless in San Juan Bautista and were given free shelter in the mission, according to the historical account of the State Department of Parks and Recreation.

As the story goes, one of the Breen boys later found gold in the Sierra foothills and in December of 1848, the Breens bought the Castro adobe and 400 acres of agricultural land in the San Juan Valley from the Castro family. Generations of Breens lived in the two-story adobe with its three-foot thick walls until 1933 when it became part of the State Historic Park.

In the bedroom decorated with Isabella's furniture is an elaborate chest that came around Cape Horn from New York. Whale oil was used to light the lamps and the intricate chandelier in the living room of the home which looks as it would have in the 1870's.

Entertainment devices were *pretty much limited in those days to a piano and books.* A spinning wheel sits in the living room, tiny hand-operated sewing machines are in the bedrooms. A hand-operated butter churn is but one of the implements in the kitchen foreign to us today with our microwave ovens and instant food processors.

Having the same name is not the only little tie, however tenuous, that I find to this museum. Behind the old fashioned livery full of superb examples of early horse-drawn vehicles is a stable full of early machinery, including a rig from a forge company in Lancaster, Pa. Lancaster was my maiden name, and my family had relatives who left Toronto and settled in Pennsylvania.



THE 15TH AND LARGEST California mission founded by Father Junipero Serra is at San Juan Bautista. Built on the San Andreas fault line, it is still operated as a church and is a popular tourist stop. It is in the San Juan Bautista State Historic Park. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

For all I know perhaps they too had initially set their sights on California.

In the livery stable is a sign advertising the work of John Neilson who made horseshoes in nearby Hollister. My Aunt Isabella Morrison, the matriach of my mother's Scottish family after my grandmother died, married Charles Neilson. He was the third son of a Norwegian immigrant who started a dairy in Toronto that grew into an internationally-known ice cream and chocolate company.

I had never thought about how some of my own ancestors and relatives who had enough pioneer spirit to leave Europe for Canada still might have pursued their heart's desires to the westernmost reaches of North America.

It is easy to forget how young this country and this state are. I couldn't help but make the comparison reading of the recent discovery in China of a huge underground tomb believed to be that of the Emperor Jingdi who ruled from 157 B.C. to 141 B.C. The same day I read that two University of Colorado students had stumbled upon the virtually untouched ruins of a lost Indian village more than 1,100 years old at a site near the Utah border of Colorado.

Jingdi was the fifth emperor of the Han Dynasty 2,100 years ago during one of the greatest periods in China's long history when paper and porcelain were invented, philosophy and history were studied, and the Chinese culture spread to Korea and Vietnam.

In the 1,100-year-old Mountain Sheep Village near the Four Corners area of Colorado, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico, evidence was found that these people were using such primitive tools as arrowheads, scrapers and knives one thousand years after the Chinese invented paper. Even the tools at San Juan Bautista seem quite primitive nearly two thousand years later. But it is hard to put one or two thousand years of history on earth in perspective when your own family ties may only go back a few hundred.

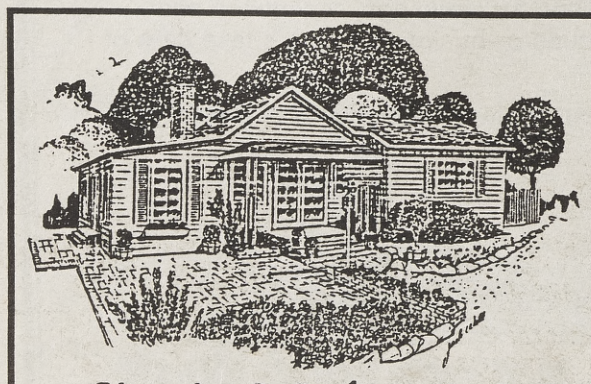
Human history of the earth still must be put in the perspective of trillions of years when we see actual photographs on our living room television screens of such huge planets as Jupiter and Saturn on the far reaches of our universe, revolving around the sun as we do, only light years farther away.

It has to be the same pioneer spirit that led our ancestors across the Atlantic and then across North America that takes the human mind into space and a search for some life besides ours.

Under the heading, "Tips for Stagecoach Travelers," in the old livery stable at San Juan Bautista is advice reprinted from the *Omaha Herald in* 1877 that cautions, "Don't discuss politics or religion" and "Spit on the leeward side."

Hopefully, it won't take one or two thousand more years before some newspaper reporter draws up Tips for Spacecraft Travelers. The advice might not be all that different.

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Age 60 And Over

Carmel Valley Woman Winning on Tennis Trail

By Carolyn Rice

When Marge Kohler turned 60 years old, she decided to go for it in the amateur tennis world. Now, nine months into 1990, she has just learned she is seeded No. 2 nationally in the 60-year-old women's ratings by the United States Tennis Association (USTA).

The high point of her tournament play came on Forest Hills, N. Y.,'s grass courts, where she won the 60's singles play and teamed with Peggy Landtroop of Dallas to capture first place in doubles.

"No words can describe (the feeling)," she said.

Life has become a busy round of tournaments for Marge this year. "I was physically, mentally and emotionally ready," said the muscular, 5-foot-4 inch Carmel Valley woman.

She started with a March tournament in Baton Rouge, La., where she lost in the finals of the singles but won the doubles with Landtroop. Then in May, she played at La Jolla, coming in second in both singles and the doubles.

In July, she traveled to Wilmington, Del., where she played in the 55's singles and lost to the No. 3 seed but placed third in doubles. Then she went on to the Westside Tennis Club at Forest Hills where she and her partner captured the two first places.

Most recently, she won both the 55 and 60-year-old division singles at Burlingame, ensuring her the No. 1 ranking among women in the 60s division in Northern California.

Kohler started playing tennis when she was 9 or 10 at summer camps back east. She grew up on Long Island, N.Y., but did not play on the high school teams because they were for boys only.

"I could beat the No.1 man, and someone tried to get me on the boys high school team, but the athletic director turned me down," she said. She played in her first junior tournament when she was 17 and has always loved the game. She hadn't played in too many tournaments in recent years, but decided now was the time to go for it, as she just turned 60 and would among the youngest of the 60 through 69 age group.

She likes to serve and volley and said that her serve has always been a strong point of her game. When asked what the weakest part of her game is, she laughed merrily and said she wasn't about to put that information out for her opponents to see. "I'm not going to give away secrets."

She takes lessons from Michael Traybert at the Carmel Valley Ranch and described him as an "excellent teacher." She has also trained with Beau Connell at the Carmel Valley Inn and Tennis Resort and Scott Draper, who formerly lived on the Peninsula.

She used to work on her game a lot with her husband, Leo, who taught tennis and recently retired as director of the Monterey Tennis Center. Married 35 years, the Kohler's have three daughters, Cary, Kimberly and Kendall, and five grandchildren.

When you get the basics down with tennis, "the game is about 95 per cent psychological," Kohler said. "You can beat yourself easily," she added. When asked how she keeps herself up psychologically, she answered, "winning helps."

When it comes to doubles she thinks a good partnership is like a marriage. "If you don't communicate, you're a dead duck," she said. And the way you go about it makes a difference. "You don't ever want to be critical. Praise the good, and try to avoid the bad situation," she said.

She met her doubles' partner in February when Landtroop visited the Peninsula. They played three sets together and beat people "who were pretty good," Kohler said, so she later asked her to play with her in tournaments.

"She is very slight of build and hits a lot of angles and touch shots," she said. Kohler describes her game as a hard-hitting one, "so our games go together nicely. We really get our opponents off-balance. And my partner's angle shots often set me up nicely."

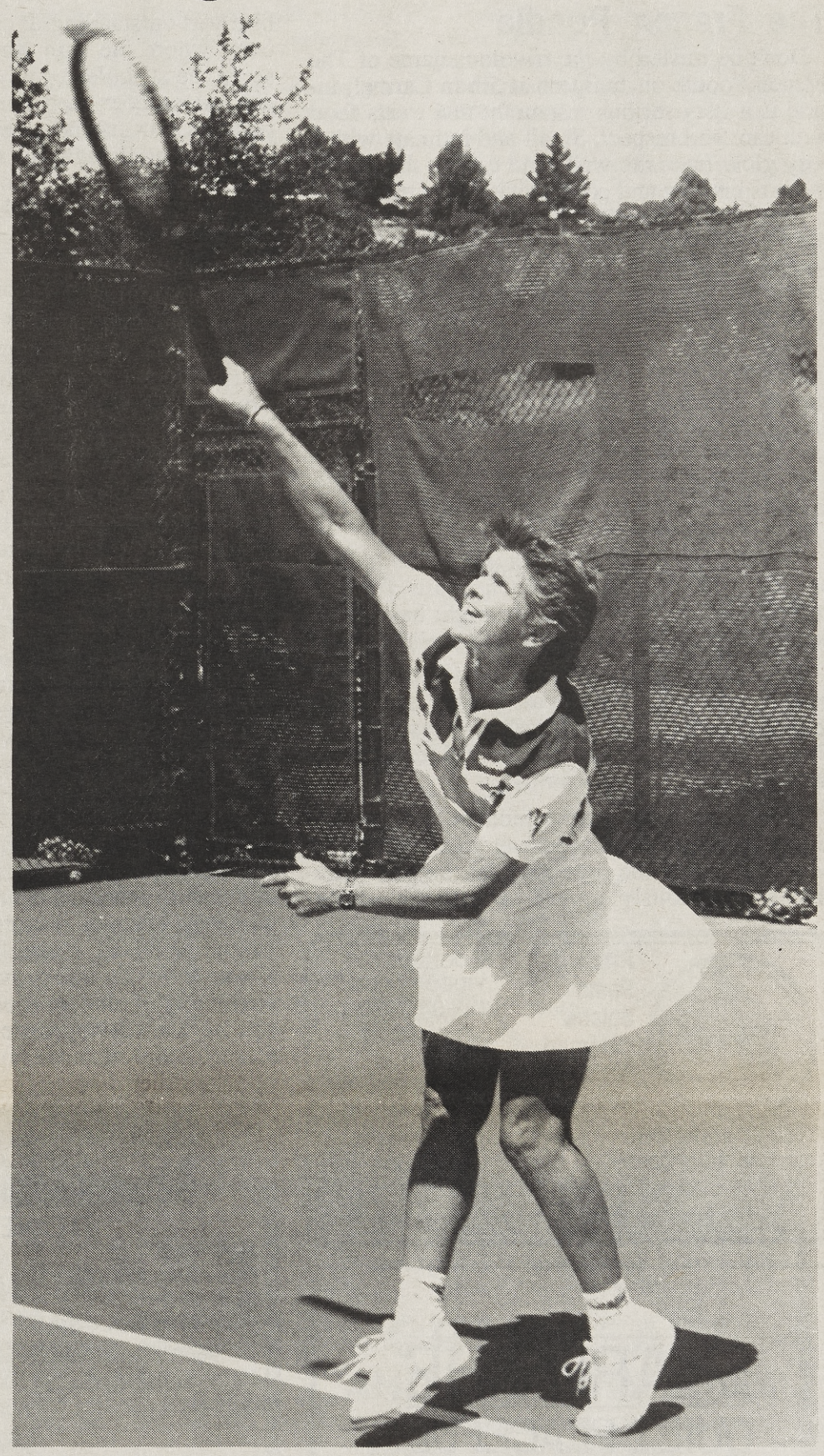
Locally, her partner has been Jill Leach of Carmel for the past six years, but she works so isn't free to travel to all the out-of-town tournaments. In July after Kohler's east coast tournaments, Leach and she won the Foothill's 55's doubles tournament. They plan to play again at Fresno next month.

Kohler names around a half-dozen tournaments she intends to make in the rest of the year, including her home club one in September at the Carmel Valley Ranch, and others at Hilton Head, S.C., and Reno.

One upcoming tournament is not a USTA sponsored one, but gives Kohler a certain satisfaction. That is the Police/Fireman tournament at the Carmel Valley Inn where she plays in the men's 55 singles. She's eligible for this because of the years she served as a volunteer fireman at Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department.

Asked about next year, Kohler said she isn't planning that far ahead. She just enjoys one tournament at a time and hopes to play both singles and doubles at every tournament she enters, she said.

Does she like the tournament route? "If you're a tennis buff and winning, how could you not enjoy?" she said.



DISPLAYING A STRONG serve which she says is the strength of her game is Carmel Valley's Marge Kohler. She has hit the tournament trail in ernest after turning 60 years old and is now ranked No. 2 in the country in that age bracket by the United States Tennis Association. At Forest Hills, she recenty won both the singles and doubles titles. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

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LET'S EAT OUT

The French Poodle

Don't be misled by the frivolous name of The French Poodle on Junipero at 5th in Carmel; inside is a very serious restaurant that treats food with care and respect. Small and intimate with a rosy glow from the walls and carpet, the dining room is inviting and popular with local residents.

The food is classical, simple food prepared in the French style. Our waiter assured us one evening that the soup of the day, a vegetable puree, had been prepared by hand instead of in a food processor. It was a light tasty starter.

Even better, however, is the thinly sliced smoked salmon, correctly served with piquant capers—that wonderful little pickled flower bud that grows in the sunny, dry hills of Spain—chopped onion and a little sour cream. With two of us sharing this classic appetizer, Richard, the maitre d' thoughtfully brought it prepared by the kitchen on two plates.

I haven't tasted escargots in years. Sampling one of these imported French snails from a companion's dish, I thought it might have been perkier with a little more garlic and shallots.

The house salad, which comes with the entree, is simplicity, itself, pale yellow and green leaves of butter lettuce, delicately dressed with a French vinaigrette that has the mildest hint of mustard.

This is not a place in which to rush, and I highly recommend dallying over your aperitifs or wine and taking the time to order the half roast chicken. Obviously cooked to order, this little bird was outstanding. It came directly from a hot oven where the skin was cooked crisp to preserve the succulent, juicy meat. The rich brown pan juices coexisted beautifully with the new potatoes, carrots and green beans.

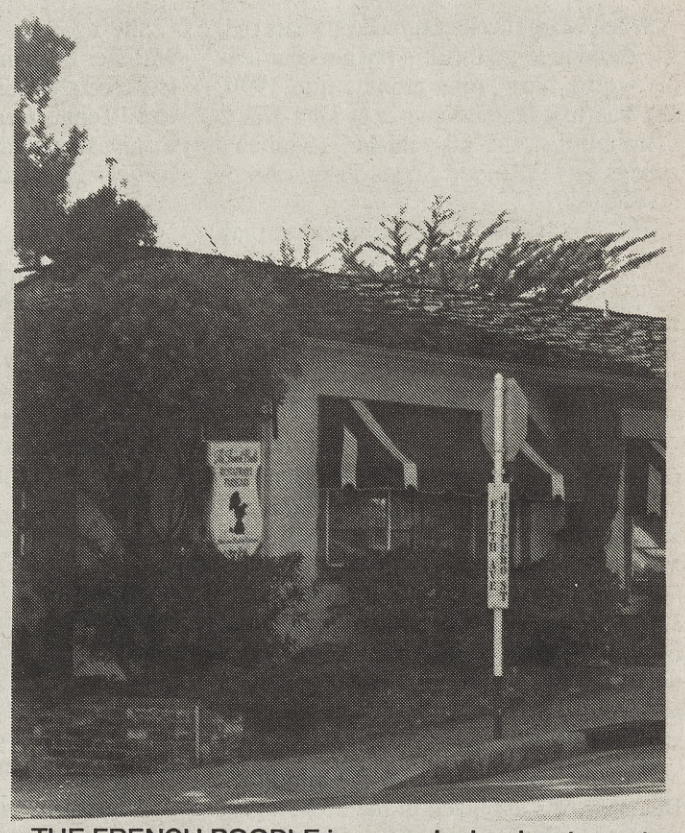
My Friend thought his sautéd salmon fillet and rice pilaf was perfect. You would think it would be a simple matter to cook a fish to that perfection where the flesh is no longer raw yet retains its silky, tender texture but it demands the kind of experience and attention that French Poodle owner-chef Marc Vedrines provides.

The French Poodle offers a floating island for two. The chunks of poached meringue are too large and the creme anglaise too thin for my taste. A lemon mousse, on the other hand, was delicately flavored with a pleasant consistency.

On another visit two of us enjoyed tenderly sauted petrale sole with a hint of herb beurre blanc. One tried tournedos Rossini, classically presented with a rich slice of goose liver in a Madera sauce with truffles. A fourth companion sampled grilled loin of California lamb, served in a pungent, reduced sauce of pan juices and Dijon mustard flavored with thyme atop a layer of scalloped potatoes baked with onions.

Portions here are not overwhelming so you can be tempted by the array of desserts offered. The orange creme renversée—actually a flan or crême caramel—showed the hand of a cook who understands the subtle chemistry between eggs and milk. It was appetizingly presented with a little dab of whipped cream resting on one green mint leaf. I like the restraint.

Floating island, a popular family dessert when I was growing up, provides the comfort and well-being of nursery food but, at the same time, can be a most sophisticated presentation. All these lovely custards contain are milk, sugar, eggs and vanilla but a top pastry chef can create delicious sweets with these basic farm foods.



THE FRENCH POODLE is a popular local restaurant in Carmel-by-the-Sea. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

This is the only local restaurant I can recall that offers fruit and cheese for dessert—a real plus—but having it already cut up and served on a plate simply made me long for seeing a proper cheese tray piled with fruits from which the waiter would serve you a selection of your choice. I can understand the constraints, however, with a small restaurant that wants to keep its quality high. French Poodle has just 34 seats and its high quality is reflected in its membership in the esteemed Chaine des Rotisseurs Society and the Ordre Mondial des Gourmet Degustateurs of Paris.

This is a family restaurant in the French manner: caring service and attention to detail, the freshest food, a charming setting.

Prices range from $3.50 to $14 for hors d'oeuvres (up to $34 for Fresh Beluga or Malossol caviar); $14 to $24 for entrees; and $3 to $5 for dessert.

The French Poodle. Junipero and Fifth, Carmel. 624-8643.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Carmel Valley's newest winery, **Domaine De Clarck**, is releasing its first pressing of wines—990 cases of 1989 chardonnay, pinot noir and vin gris. Owned by **James and Frances Clark,** the winery grows 3,600 vines near Mid Valley. Clark, former director of the Monterey Institute of International Studies master's program in international business, said the wine will be distributed to upscale wine shops and restaurants in the San Francisco and Monterey areas.

Andre Vadas, who shut down his popular **Stock Exchange Deli** for a week starting Labor Day, assured his customers he will be back for business Sept. 10. He said he had to close the doors to give his family a chance for a vacation.

Erna Ewall has opened **Country Hair Studio** at 20 Village Center. She is in the location formerly occupied by **Melanie Domenico** who moved from the area to New Mexico.

Monterey's **Sardine Factory** has won a **1990 Dinesty Award,** which recognizes excellence in the restaurant and wine industries. **Danny Iliscupidez** accepted the award recently in Beverly Hills on behalf of the restaurant. Located on Cannery Row, it has been in operation 22 years.

Second District Supervisor **Barbara Shipnuck** has been appointed to the external advisory committee for Caltrans' fifth district, which is headquartered in San Luis Obispo. Twenty two members have been named to the committee which will hold its first meeting Sept. 21 in San Luis Obispo.

The deadline is Sept. 14 for getting entries in for the 12th annual **Sam Seagull Awards, the Ad Club of Monterey Bay's** recognition for outstanding advertising and promotional creations across a broad range of media. Entries should be sent to Color Ad Printers, 1187 Del Monte Boulevard, Monterey, 93940. Winners will be announced Nov. 17.

The **Carmel Rancho Lions Club** has singled out two of its members for special recognition. **Ken Bliesner** was named **"Lion of the Decade"** in honor of his longtime service to the club and commitment to the principles it supports. **Frank Catalano** was presented with a **certificate of appreciation** to mark his service to the club, which spans four decades. The awards were announced at a special gathering of Lions and friends at the home of **Elmer and Cleo Rupp** on Aug. 21.

State Brings Another Illegal Grading Case

The state has been unable to serve Olaf Lange with a complaint brought by the attorney general's office charging him with creating a subdivision and grading roads on a 630-acre Palo Colorado Canyon parcel without a coastal permit.

Joseph Rusconi, a deputy attorney general who prepared the complaint at the urging of the Coastal Commission, said Lange could not be found because he had moved to Hawaii and used a post office box as his address.

Like John A. Murphy, owner of the nearby Little Horse Ranch who is embroiled in a similar legal dispute, Lange has argued that the roads already existed and were simply cleaned up by the grading.

The state's complaint is the latest round in a 10-year old dispute between Lange and the Coastal Commission. It grew out of the County's approval in 1983 for the creation of a subdivision on the property based on 17 U. S. Patent lots.

The commission objected to the action by the County, which subsequently declared the subdivision illegal. In the meantime, however, Lange had sold off several parcels. The owners of those lots were named as codefendants in the state's complaint filed last month in Monterey Superior Court.

In 1986, the state claimed, Lange illegally graded roads on the property, moving about 31,000 cubic yards of soil, some of which damaged Rocky and Sweetwater Creeks.

Rusconi said if the state is unable to serve Lange with the complaint, it will publish the charges against him and proceed with its prosecution. Lange faces potential fines of up to $5,000 a day for each violation.

Once he is served or given notice of the state's complaint, he has 30 days to respond, Rusconi said. Lange could apply for a coastal permit, but it seems unlikely that one would be granted. Alternatively, the state will attempt to force Lange to remove and restore the roads on the property.

Delays on C.V. Road

The Monterey County Public Works Department has warned that short traffic delays are to be expected on Carmel Valley Road during resurfacing from Sept. 10 through Sept. 25.

The road crew will be placing an asphalt and crushed rock surface on the road from Carmel Rancho Boulevard to Pilot Road. Traffic will be controlled by flagmen and will be slowed to 25 miles per hour. Director Gerald Gromko said application of this type of road surface reduces maintenance cost, extends the life of the pavement and improves the road's driving characteristics.

Carmel Prohibits More 2nd Units

Second housing units are so prevalent in Carmel that three members of the five-member city council had to excuse themselves in voting to prohibit any not in existence prior to April 5, 1988.

On a 3-2 vote, the council gave final approval Sept. 4 to a revision of the General Plan prohibiting any new self-contained housing units that did not exist prior to that time, except in hardship circumstances.

Mayor Jean Grace, Councilwoman Barbara Brooks and Councilman James Wright all had to step down because they own the prevalent second units. Under rules for such situations, they drew straws to see which member could step back in for a quorum. The mayor was selected.

The restriction applies to additional subordinate units which provide complete independent living facilities for one or more persons in either an attached or detached unit. It "is based on the city's limited water supply and the adverse impact new units would have on creating traffic and parking hazards, increasing noise, and changing the community's single family residential character."

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ART HAPPENINGS

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Education Committee is sponsoring an Open House for Teachers in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties at the museum, 4-6 p.m., Sept. 17. 372-5477.

The Marjorie Evans Gallery in Sunset Center will feature the National Association of Women Artists, Inc. Sept. 4-28. A juried show, it varies in both artist concept and printmaking techniques. The gallery at 8th and San Carlos is open 9-5 p.m. weekdays.

The Village Gallery in Carmel Valley Village will hold a Gala Finale and Fiesta Art Show Sept. 22, 7-9 p.m. featuring marble sculptor Leif Utezaard, wood sculptor Mark Andrew, photographer Kathleen Olson and illusionist William Giles, gallery owner. 659-0418.

The Pacific Grove Art Center will hold a fundraiser with live music and a chicken barbecue to mark the reemergence of COMBAT (Coalition of Monterey Bay Area Talent), a group dedicated to provide venues for local bands combined with fundraising efforts. Tickets are $10. 375-2208.

"All That Jazz," an exhibition of Monterey Jazz Festival posters opened Aug. 31 through Oct. 28 at the Monterey Airport Gallery in celebration of the 33rd birthday of the world-famous jazz festival.

A retrospective of Monterey Jazz Festival posters by Earl Newman will be held Sept. 10-Nov. 2 at the Alvarado Lobby, Monterey Conference Center. There will be a preview reception Sept. 7, 5:30-7 p.m.

Viewpoint Gallery will feature an exhibit of Artists' Teapots Sept. 15-Oct. 15 , Crossroads Shopping Center, 624-3369.

William S. Phillips has a one-man show, "A Time of Eagles" at GWS Galleries, Carmel Rancho Lane. Opening reception Sept. 22, Noon-4 p.m. 625-2288.

Claypoole-Freese Gallery is featuring a group installation of figurative paintings by contemporary regional artists through Oct. 6, 216 Grand Avenue, Pacific Grove. 373-7179.

The Carl Cherry Foundation presents "Heaven," a group show, Sept. 8-29. A reception will be held Sept. 8, 4-6 p.m. 4th and Guadalupe. 624-7491.

MPC to Build New Art Gallery

Monterey Peninsula College has begun a $400,000 fundraising campaign to build a new 3,000-square-foot art gallery. A June, 1991 target set has been set for the start of construction.

The gallery is planned as an educational facility to offer opportunities for students and faculty to exhibit their work; to provide an opportunity for students and the community to view work by professional artists; to serve as a learning facility for art and gallery management students; and to provide a campus setting for the general student body to become acquainted with various art forms as an extension of their education.

Pat Boles, chairman of the MPC Art Department and Coordinator for the Fundraising Steering Committee, said, "We already have raised approximately one-fourth of this amount from community donations and have additional endowment commitments for gallery operational support. No tax money will be used."

Boles said annual operating costs are estimated at $16,000.

Renee McClue Has Art Show at Big Sur

Carmel Valley oil painter Renee McClue has a show of new works at Gallery One in Big Sur through Sept. 22. The show focuses on McClue's two-dimensional work emphasizing the sensuality of the drawn line and juxtaposition of color and value. Gallery One is on Highway 1, 24 miles south of Carmel.

Hidden Valley Sets Dance Instruction

Hidden Valley Dance Center said its fall program of classes will begin Sept. 10, offering instruction for beginners to professionals in classical ballet, pointe, floor barre, modern, jazz and tap dancing.

Fran Spector, now in her third year as head of the ballet division at the performing arts center in Carmel Valley, will teach ballet, pointe and floor barre. Meryl Robertson will teach creative and pre-ballet dancing, Susan Cable will teach jazz and tap dancing and Rosie DiBianca will also teach tap.

In addition, Hidden Valley will offer Saturday classes for the 1990-'91 season and introduce a modern dance class led by Janet Heger.

A five-week ballroom class will be presented each Sunday starting Oct. 14, with Walter and Debbie White against providing instruction. The session will end Nov. 18 with a diner-dance.

For more information, telephone 659-3115.

Art Auction To Benefit Forest Theater Guild

The second annual Carmel Art Auction to benefit the Forest Theater Guild will be held Oct. 10 at The Lodge at Pebble Beach.

More than $150,000 worth of paintings, photography, sculpture, wine and other donations by local artists and businesses will be featured in live and silent auctions.

There will be a preview of the donations from 2 to 7 p.m. followed by a champagne reception and auction. The benefit will be held at the Conference Center.

The outdoor Forest Theater will have an indoor season for the first time this year with two plays scheduled at the Cherry Foundation in Carmel.

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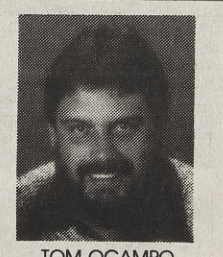
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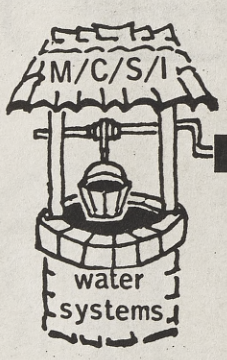
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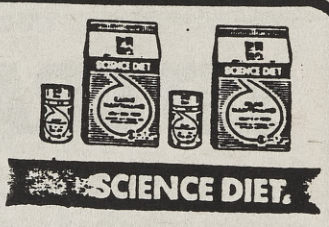


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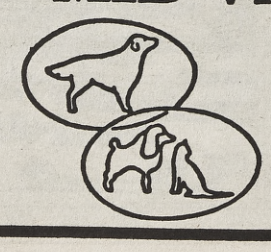
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EVENTS

CONCERT ON THE GREEN, by the Fort Ord Band, 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9, on the lawn of Colton Hall, Monterey. Free.646-3851.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CLUB, with guest speaker Shary Farr, 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, at the home of Mr. And Mrs. James Nybakken on Country Club Drive in Carmel Valley. 375-8301.

FRIENDS OF SEASIDE LIBRARY book sale, 10-4, Saturday, Sept. 8, Seaside Library, Seaside. 649-1295.

MONTEREY BAY CAGE BIRD CLUB, monthly meeting, 10 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 8, Hilltop Center, New Monterey.

BIRD FAIR, sponsored by the Monterey Bay Cage Bird club, all day, Sunday, Sept. 9, Veterans Memorial Hall, Spreckles. 753-2846 or 730-2210.

BIBLE STUDY CLASS, sponsored by Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church, 9:30-11:30 each Thursday morning, starting Sept. 13. $10 for the year's printed material. 659-4375 or 659-4629.

AUDITIONS for Forest Theater Guild's "On Golden Pond," 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7 and noon, Saturday, Sept. 8, Room 2, Carmel High School, Carmel. 624-6962 or 626-2681.

STOP SMOKING CLASSES, 7-9 p.m., Monday and Thursday evenings, Sept. 10-Oct. 4, Community Hospital of Monterey Peninsula. $49. Registration required. 625-4708.

FESTIVAL DEL PUEBLO DE MONTERREY, featuring a fiesta, traditional "grito" ceremony, parade, dance and traditional foods, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, and day-long, Sunday, Sept. 16, downtown Monterey. Free. 375-0095.

REHEARSALS FOR MONTEREY PENINSULA CONCERT BAND, 7 p.m. Thursday evenings, starting Sept. 6, Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall. 646-4200 or 625-6641.

Service Center Foes Seek Rehearing

Attorneys representing 18 residents opposed to a contractors' service center in Carmel Valley Village have asked a state appeals court to review its decision upholding County approval of the project.

One of the lawyers, Michael Stamp of Pacific Grove, said it was "extremely likely" the case will be appealed to the state Supreme Court if the appeals court does not vote to reconsider.

The petition for a rehearing was filed in the Sixth District Court of Appeals in San Jose on Aug. 31. The same three judges who initially upheld the County's approval of the project by Valley businessman Bill Parham will have until Sept. 17 to rule on it.

Despite the possibility of continuing legal challenge, Parham told the *Sun* that he intended to go ahead with construction. Saying he was a victim of "legal harassment," he said the attorneys responsible for continuing the challenge "somehow ought to be held responsible for their actions."

In 1988, the County approved Parham's plan for 15,500 square feet of workshops and storage on 1.7 acres just off Carmel Valley Road near Community Park and Tularcitos School for use by tradesmen and contractors.

The plan drew sharp opposition from some residents who complained about the possible consequences for the school and park and that trucks and equipment turning off of and onto Carmel Valley Road would create dangerous traffic conditions.

Eighteen residents joined in appealing the Board of Supervisors' approval of the center, arguing that the County's studies of potential environmental impacts as required by the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) were inadequate.

They claimed the County should have required an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for the project to understand thoroughly its potential consequences on drainage, runoff, air quality, odor, noise, surface and ground water and especially traffic.

The appeals court upheld a ruling by Monterey County Superior Court Judge Hinrichs who found the County's approval procedures were adequate.

Stamp, who represents the 18 residents along with Richard Rosenthal and Alexander Henson, told the *Sun* that the case "has serious implications that should be addressed by the Supreme Court."

The principal question, he said, is whether the burden of doing adequate environmental studies before a project is approved should be borne by government or by the people. He said it was not realistic to ask the people to perform the environmental investigations since they can be so costly.

In its ruling three weeks ago, the appeals court held that it is not necessary to perform full-blown studies of possible environmental impacts before deciding an EIR is not necessary. "If this were true, the legislature would not have provided in CEQA for negative declarations," the court ruled.

Under CEQA, a negative declaration is a finding that there are no significant environmental impacts that cannot be mitigated. Without such a declaration, an EIR must be completed before a project can be approved.

In approving Parham's plans, the County imposed 24 conditions aimed at mitigating its impact on surrounding facilities. Parham said all but a few of them essentially have been met.

Rosenthal said he was optimistic the Supreme Court would take up an appeal, even though its docket is crowded with criminal cases. He said the appeals court's recent ruling in the case created a legal split not only with another appeals district, but also with an opinion handed down earlier in another sixth district case.

He said the Supreme Court either could decertify the appeals court ruling in the Parham case, thereby keeping it from being used as precedent in the state, or agree to hear the appeal.

"Major, major issues have to be resolved by the Supreme Court," Rosenthal said. Not the least of them, he added, is the "relocation theory" which holds that no studies of Parham's specific project are necessary because all the contractors who will be using it already located nearby in the Valley.

Parham said he decided to create the center because like many contractors in the Valley, he does not have a proper place from which to operate his businesses.

State Parks Raise Use Fees Sharply

Citing ever-growing recreational demands on the system, the California Department of Parks and Recreation raised the fees for campsites, day-use, boat use and other services effective Sept. 1.

The annual day-use pass valid at all state-operated parks with day use facilities increased from $50 to $75.

In the local area, the fee for taking a vehicle into Point Lobos Reserve went up from $3 to $5, although a $2 discount is available for persons 62 or older.

In Monterey, the fee for a tour of five historic buildings in downtown is $4, $2 for persons aged 6 to 17. The five buildings, all part of Monterey State Historical Park, are Pacific House, Larkin House, Stevenson House, Casa Soberanes and the Cooper-Molera adobe. The fee to visit any one of them is $2 for adults, $1 for youngsters 6 to 17. Tours of the Customs House are free.

More information is available at 649-2386.

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YESTERYEARS

By Elizabeth Barratt

Had it not been for Grandma's personal account of the 1906 earthquake, I would have had less understanding of the temblor's impact on individuals and families. To be sure, even today, you can visit your library or bookstore and find volumes about the event. But what the reader mainly finds is photographs of ruined, collapsed buildings, and statistics of how many homeless resulted from the quake, or which water or railroad lines were cut off, and so on. The personal touch isn't always there.

But listen to this: "At 5:04 a.m. our Aptos farmhouse began to shake violently. Mama stood at the foot of the stairs and called us seven to hurry down. We ran outside. When the tremor passed, we went back in and the first thing we saw was the pantry. All the canned goods had fallen down and smashed on the floor. Broken jars of canned tomatos mixed with asafetida pills makes a terrible smell." That was Grandma's version of the event. She was 16 years old at the time.

Only the chimney of their house fell down. But Grandma went on to describe how the family, fearing further earthquakes, moved the beds outdoors. All summer long, they slept in the yard under a makeshift tent made from the canvas haystack cover. And although the roads had large cracks and fissures, the kids had to walk the mile to school anyway.

The family moved the wood cooking stove outside, too, where Grandma's mother spent hours cooking and canning huge quantities of baked beans. Of this, she gave away 47 quarts to various strangers who wandered by on the road, dazed and shelterless, during that summer of 1906.

This type of personal account makes the difference between reading dry statistics or learning what happened to a real, live family, caught up in a statewide emergency. Her description of the primitive conditions the family endured for over four months also reminds us of how very differently and more efficiently the event would be handled now, nearly 85 years later.

In this day of small cassette tape recorders, we can capture events in our lives in far greater detail, thus documenting for the future a far fuller account of life as we remember it, whether we're sharing something recent, or our memories of events 50-60 years ago.

And that's what oral history is about. At the Carmel Valley History Society, the Oral History Committee has been busy lately with some new projects along this line. Maxine Callinan, Julie Risdon and Ruth Peace have been at work this summer, interviewing Carmel Valley oldtimers on tape. These will be transcribed in script form so that if something should happen to the tape or its copy, a written form will also exist.

"We're working on two approaches to the interview process," says Maxine, head of the committee. "One is autobiographical, and covers what the interviewee recalls about his or her childhood, and growing up in the Valley. It's about what life was like at that time. The second approach is about a specific subject. In this case, we're trying to find out how business was conducted on a particular ranch, or how the volunteer fire department came to be founded, for example."

You don't have to be an old-timer to be included in the oral history archives. Indeed, given the Valley's pre-1940's small population and slow growth, there would be very few personal histories to record, if that were the case. The committee is interested in hearing from anyone with an interesting past. If you come from somewhere else, but have a story to share, call Maxine at 659-4925. The Oral History Committee will make an appointment with you at your convenience, and a member will visit you for an interview. As the saying goes, "We thank you for your support."



NEWFOUNDLANDS STRUT THEIR STUFF at the Del Monte Dog Show held at Carmel Valley Middle School Aug. 24-25. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Bookmobile Services Set for Fall Fridays

The Monterey County Free Libraries will provide bookmobile service at Carmel Valley and Carmel Highlands every Friday during the fall.

The service will be available at Carmel Highlands Fire Station from 10:30 to 11 a.m.; the southwest parking lot of Carmel Rancho Shopping Center from 11:15 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and at Mid Valley Center from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

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HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from August 13 to August 27. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The *Sun* makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

UPPER CARMEL VALLEY

4000 RIO ROAD NO. 28. Louise and William M. Davis to Donna Young Kim. $205,000.

918 WEST CARMEL VALLEY ROAD. Donald G. Marek to Patricia Areias de Sanchez. $275,000.

25595 VIA CROTALO. Betsy B. Bennett to Marta L. Bennett. $239,000.

9566 OAK COURT. Dale LeClerc to Richard S. and Sandra Reiner. $500,000.

25550 RIO VISTA DRIVE. Charle and Vondra Bancroft to Richard W. and Marlyn K. Sargent. $550,000.

15 WOODSIDE PLACE. Lorna J. and Linda M. Hamilton to Dennis A. Hodgin and Leslie S. Cowdry. $325,000.

WEST GARZAS ROAD. Darrell C. and Isabel E. Jewett to Dale Coke. $395,000.

CACHAGUA ROAD. Lowell J. McNeeley to John W. and Vicki G. Stevens. $137,000.

CACHAGUA ROAD. Kenneth F. and Adele M. Nicholson to Jeffrey R. Shabram and Judith R. Warren. $90,000.

EAST GARZAS ROAD. William S. Klech to Terry L. and Marian McGowan. $390,000.

COAST

AURORA DEL MAR. A. and Y. Capital Corp. to Steve Noble. $1,250,000.

CARMEL

LINCOLN STREET. Baldwin Development Group Inc. and Holman & Associates to Angela M. and Robert Kent. $780,000.

SAN CARLOS AVENUE. Hoyt M. and Karleen Tarola to Madeline B. Hardinge. $385,000.

CASANOVA & SANTA LUCIA. Corey J. and Marie L. McMills to John L. Sullivan. $830,000.

SCENIC ROAD. Rolinde Z., William J. and Stephen A. Zellerbach to Jill Noel Riordan. $1,625,000.

GREATER CARMEL.

24529 SAN LUIS AVENUE. Jacqueline A. Judge to Yasuo Ogawa. $325,000.

26360 MISSION FIELDS ROAD. John M. and Marion Boureston to Carey W. and Therese P. Royster. $332,500.

LINCOLN AVENUE. Katherine E. and Howard G. Lindquist to Leslie A. and Penny A. Bard. $489,000.

2510 SEVENTEENTH AVENUE. Elisbeth Jans to Karen and Alfred E. Kopfmann II. $525,000.

Setting It Straight

In the Aug. 22 *Sun* , the name of one of the buyers of property at 250 Esquiline Road in the Home Sales column was incorrect. It should have been Steven L. Ziff, not Steven L. Ziffan.

In the same issue, the prices were inadvertently omittted from the following transactions from the Coast area:

176 MAL PASO ROAD. James A. and Patsy J. Yates to Carmel Mal Paso Associates. $1,000,000.

4 YANKEE BEACH WAY. Equity Preservation Inc., to David F. Richards, Louis Pambianco and Kenneth H. Marineau. $572,500.

Durney Winery Offered for Sale

Durney Vineyards, which pioneered wine production in Carmel Valley in 1977, is up for sale for $17.5 million.

The winery includes 1,200 acres in Cachagua and a modern winery which can produce 15,000 cases a year. It was established by William and Dorothy Kingsley Durney, who initially bought the property some 40 years ago as a family retreat.

Listed by Malcolm Post of Friia & Co., of San Francisco, the property was put up for sale after the death of Durney earlier this year.

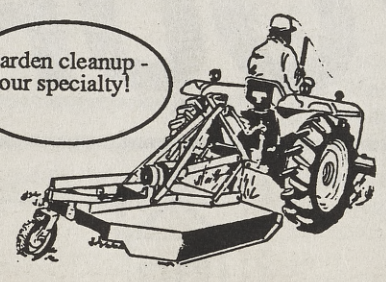
The property contains a family chapel overlooking the vineyards, a main house with a pool, a nearby guest house and a small herd of Belted Galloway cattle.

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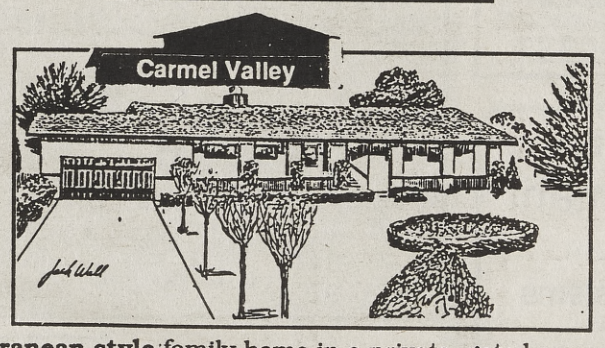
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Familiar Assistant Principal Missing at CHS

By Carolyn Rice

When Carmel High School opened Sept. 4, a familiar face was missing. After 17 years at the school, Assistant Principal Joe Feldeisen had gone to accept a similar job at Porterville High School.

In his place as Carmel High assistant principal is Patricia Beebe. She came from the San Jose Unified School District where she was associate principal for the Willow Glen Educational Park.

"This person jumped out as a fantastic individual who can get the job done," Dr. Robert Infelise, Carmel Unified School superintendent, said of Beebe. Infelise joined a committee of seven to interview eight finalists for Feldeisen's position.

"There are very few areas I would leave Carmel for," Feldeisen said on his departure, but "this is an opportunity both professionally and personally that I can't pass up."

Porterville is 50 miles from Yosemite and 30 miles from Sequoia National Park. It has two high schools, each with attendance of 1,700, and the district plans to build a third high school to accommodate the expanding population.

The administrative staff which Feldeisen joined will oversee all three schools when the new one is completed. Porterville's elementary school population is increasing by 300 a year, so the high schools have the potential of growing even more rapidly in coming years.

"They are adding to their programs, not cutting," Feldeisen said. "They are not financially strapped." He said he was excited to join a growing district.

Carmel High School's population has dwindled from about 1,300 students in the late '70's to just above 600 currently. Feldeisen said he believed the decline was mainly due to the cost of housing in the district.

Carmel also has experienced budget problems due to the Serrano/Priest bill which puts a cap on the amount of money that affluent districts receive from the state and Proposition 13 which limits a school district's ability to raise property taxes.

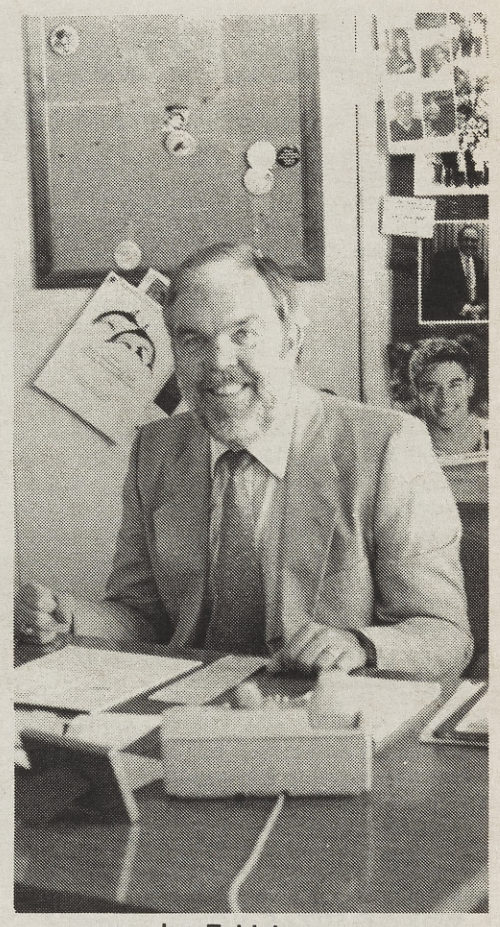
Despite its financial troubles, Feldeisen said before he left that he firmly believed that Carmel offers quality education to the student who wants it.

"We are always ranked in the top 100 schools in the state and have an outstanding reputation," he said. "We have an outstanding staff, superintendent, and school board."

A native of Salinas, Feldeisen came to Carmel in 1973 and became the social studies department chairman. He also coached varsity basketball and junior varsity football and baseball during his early years with the school.

In 1979, he accepted the assistant principal's position. He started the 8 a.m. to noon Saturday school used to discipline students who are late for classes or guilty of other rule infractions. He said the Saturday sessions are a good alternative to suspension. "We want students to be in school. The most important things happen in the classroom."

Feldeisen is married to a Carmel High School teacher, Sharon Bays, who plans to remain in Carmel and apply to teach in Porterville when there is an opening. She has family in Porterville which gave them an added incentive for the move, Feldeisen said.



Joe Feldeisen

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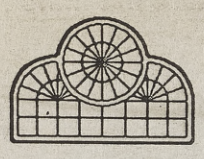
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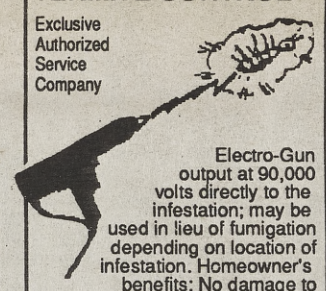


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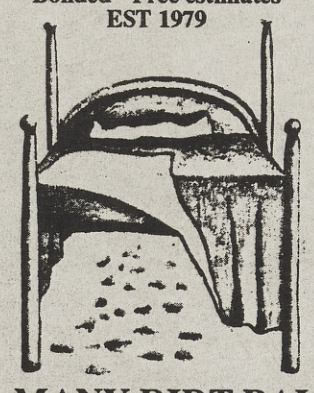
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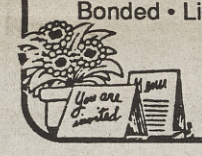
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Coach Predicts

Padres Should be More Competitive

By Jennifer Rosenthal

With the season opener against Santa Cruz's Harbor High set for Saturday, Carmel High football coach Craig Johnston said he expected the Padres to be more competitive than last year. But he was cautious about making any bolder predictions.

"The goal of the 1990 Carmel High varsity football team is to win the first game and to take one game at a time," the second-year coach told the *Sun* in an interview.

The Padre's opener will be played at home at 2 p.m. Saturday. The varsity game will be preceded by a junior varsity game at 11:45 a.m. and a freshman contest at 9:45 a.m.

Johnston only has eight returning lettermen this season and said he expects Carmel's opponents to be strong this year, citing the good junior varsity teams in the league last season.

But he said both he and the team should benefit from the experience they gained last year when the rebuilding Padres won only one game—their first football victory in two years.

With a year's experience, Johnston said he will know his players better and can use their talents more effectively. As for the team, he said it has grown and matured and should be able to take another step forward.

Johnston declined to characterize the offense the Padres will use this season, but said it would be little changed from 1989, except that he expects his players to be able to execute better.

On offense, Johnston said he expected the key performers for the Padres this year to be wide receivers Steve Watts and George Macaluso, quarterback Mario Bertolucci, fullback Dan Kurz, tackle Forest Aldrege and guard Jon Shoemaker.

He added that he looked for linebackers David Beerman and Chris Dobb and linemen Sean McDowell and Richard Johnston to anchor the defense.

In addition, Johnston expressed excitement about the potential of two new players, Tobin Leslie, who moved up from the JV, and Kelly Starrett, who transferred to Carmel High from Virginia.

As for Carmel's opponents, Johnston said some teams are blessed with exceptional speed, adding that Salinas' Palma High is always hard to beat.

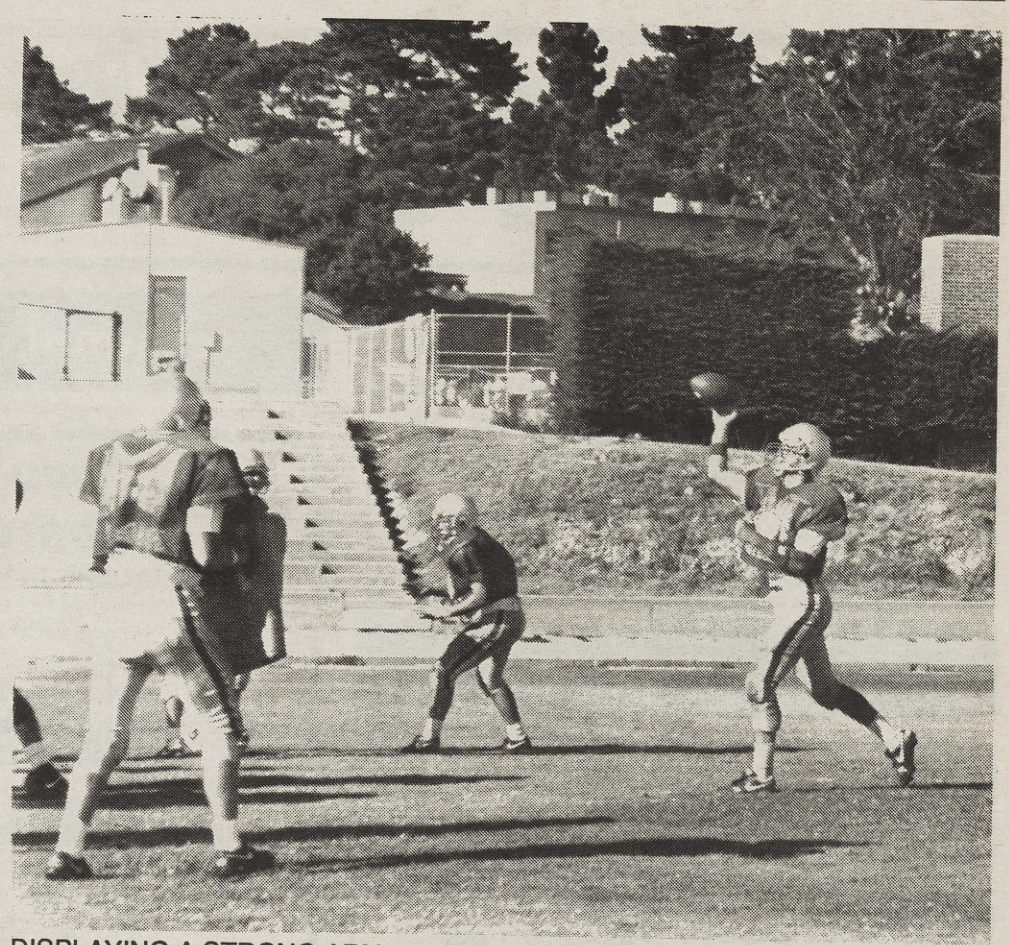
Jennifer Rosenthal To Write Sun Sports

Jennifer Rosenthal, an eighth grader and basketball player at Carmel Middle School, has joined the *Weekly Sun* as a sports writer.

The daughter of Richard and Kate Rosenthal of Carmel Valley, she will be mainly responsible for the paper's coverage of Carmel High and Middle School sports.

She said her ambition is to become a television sportscaster.

"We're pleased to have Jennifer help us," said editor Stan Hall. "She's bright, eager and willing to learn. She will be instrumental in our expansion of sports coverage."



DISPLAYING A STRONG ARM, quarterback Mario Bertolucci lets a pass fly during preseason practice by the Carmel High School Padres. The team opens its 1990 season at home Saturday at 2 p.m. against Harbor High of Santa Cruz. Second-year coach Craig Johnston said his team would be more competitive this year.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

1990 Carmel High School Football Schedule

Sept. 8	Harbor High*	Oct. 12	Gonzales
Sept. 14	Santa Cruz High	Oct. 26	Palma High
Sept. 22	San Lorenzo Valley	Nov. 3	King City*
Sept. 29	Alisal High*	Nov. 10	Pacific Grove*
Oct. 6	R. L. Stevenson	* Home Games	



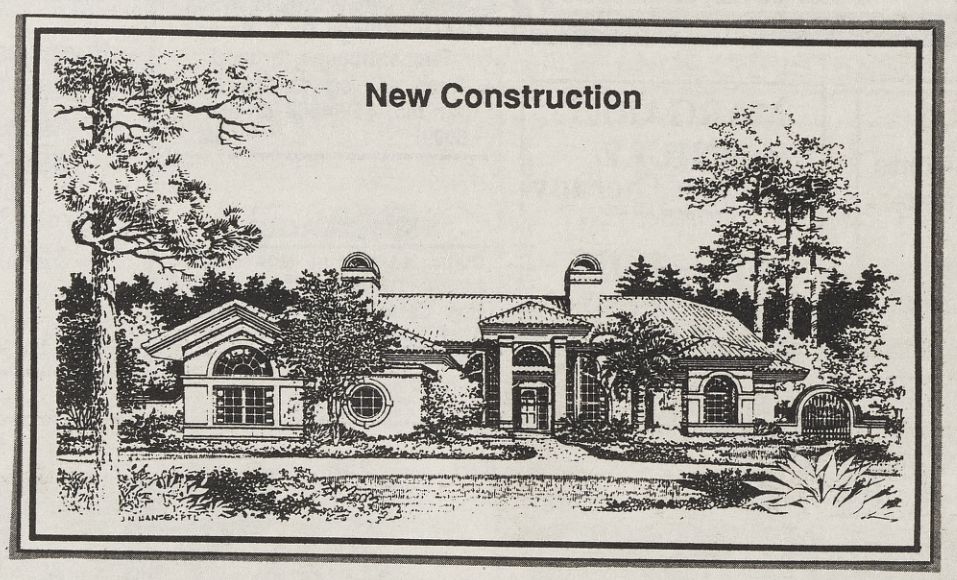
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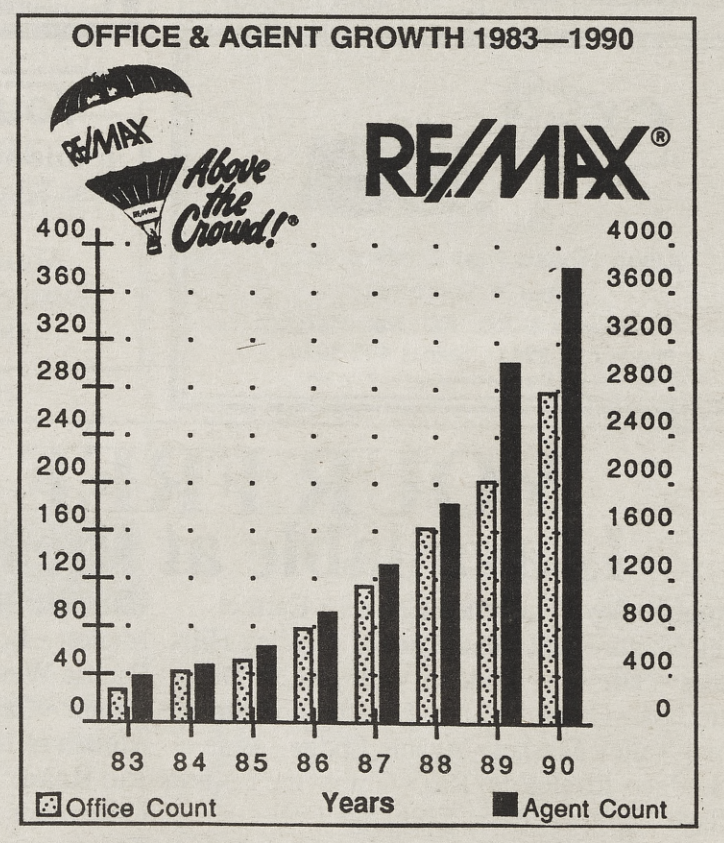


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